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Town Crier

Wilmington edition

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Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Dynamics Research proposes North Wilmington offices

Dynamics Research Corporation (DRC) seeks to expand, and proposes to purchase 21 acres of land facing Route 62 in North Wilmington for that purpose. The land is zoned for housing and is owned by Paul Butt. Mr. Butt has twice proposed to change the zoning to allow for the construction of condominiums. His proposal was denied both times. He could build houses, but he chooses not too, seeking, he says, "a better use."

DRC has a building at 66 Concord St., Wilmington into which it moved in 1970. Since then the firm has expanded four times. It now has a building at 350 Fordham Rd., a new building on Lopez Road, one at 60 Concord St., and the former Volkswagen office building off Fordham Road.

These buildings are used for research and development (R&D), a term for which the words "think tank" are sometimes used. There are other facilities which are used for light manufacturing processes of the company, processes which accompany the "think tank" function.

DRC is a high technology company, founded by four former employees of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Instrumentation Laboratory. The company started in Woburn, moved to Stoneham for eight years and then, in 1970 moved to Wilmington. The 1981 sales were $32,000,000. There are 765 employees. Between 70 and 80 of them are residents of Wilmington.

The "think tank" process of the company are its main component. They are organized into what the company calls its "Systems Division." Sixty percent of the income for the company in 1981 was from the Systems Division.

The Systems Division does no manufacturing. Its output is professional reports - mangement systems, analysis of engineering, support for engineering, and software engineering.

DRC has contracts with the US Navy which involve nuclear submarine navigation and guidance systems as well as missile systems. There have been significant contributions to the Fleet Ballistic Missile programs for the Navy.

Recently, according to a report, the Navy found that a certain part of a naval missile was defective. It asked DRC: How many of those parts were manufactured, and where are they now?

Within hours, DRC, by computer, had the answer. Most of the parts, it reported were in a certain warehouse. Others were with missiles, each of which was located for the Navy.

This is a kind of work that goes on in the "think tank." There is no visible output such as, for instance, putting things into trucks or freight cars. The work results in written reports or such things as computer tapes.

The Systems Division is a major factor in the defense systems of this country. DRC has established itself in this field. It is a system that is expected to grow at a healthy rate in the future.

Because of this the company is seeking to expand. DRC hosted a meeting on June 30 with neighbors of the site it wants to purchase, neighbors from the Salem Street - Middlesex Avenue area. About 25 Wilmington residents were present.

The neighbors were told that DRC is hoping to rezone the 21 acres, for one building now a parking lot, to probably three buildings in about 10 years. There were some sketches of what the site is expected to look like.

The company is looking forward to one building there in 1983. In it would be scientists and engineers, all with advanced degrees. There would be a computer terminal, with a Honeywell DP8-8 computer. DRC spokesmen referred to the proposed facility as a "think tank."

Much of the talking was done by Jonathan Trott, a professional developer of land sites. A prospective picture of the site had been developed by an architect - engineer. DRC stressed that it was not the final picture.

Trott told the audience that DRC wants to stay in a nice environment, such as it finds in Wilmington. The Butt property, he said, with its high trees, could be such a site. Nothing had been done, he said, in any way up to that point, but the company is seeking a site where it may grow for the next 10 years.

The first building would probably have 100,000 square feet of space. It would be designed with the high pines and the sloping ground in mind. There would be no night work, nor would there be any work on weekends.

Eleven of the neighbors expressed opinions. They varied from thoughts that it was nice of the firm to ask opinions from abuttors, to one expression in which the speaker said "You're going to have one hell of a fight and I am going to be against you."

Several persons expressed concern regarding the ponds shown on the sketch, and a road leading to the back, which meant to show that there could be an emergency entrance and exit for fire trucks, etc., other than by Route 62. The audience was told that the ponds were not being "planned" as such, but were shown to demonstrate that they could be in that area. Nothing, it was emphasized, was final.

At the end of the discussion Trott spoke of the possibility of constructing a sewer to connect with the sewer now being installed on Salem Street. If the neighbors were interested, he said, it was a subject that could be talked about.

It was not, however, a subject for that evening.

DRC proposal A drawing, described as a tentative sketch, was displayed of a proposal by Dynamics Research Corp. for buildings on a site owned by Paul Butt. Several persons present had objections to the plan as sketched. Discussing the plan is Jonathan Trott, a real estate advisor. At left is DRC Treasurer Willard Chippendale. Facility manager Paul Palermo is at right.

Queries made for hotel on Corey property

A group of investors has expressed interest in developing a parcel of land at Routes 93 and 125 in North Wilmington.

Bill Jones of the engineering firm Dana Perkins & Sons met with the Wilmington Conservation Commission Thursday night to inquire as to problems that exist with the land. He said that he represented a group that wants to build a shopping center and hotel on the property.

The 50 acres of land is owned by Robert Corey, a building demolition contractor.

The Conservation Commission did not go into details, but said that some problems did exist with the land.

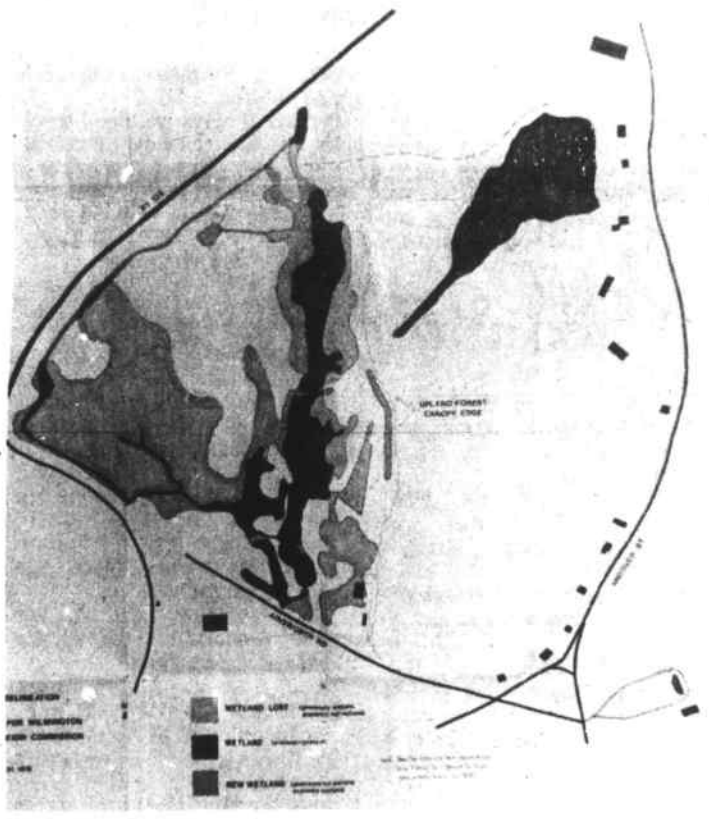
Jones said that plans were not firm, and that the group had yet to decide whether to proceed with the project.

The town is proceeding with court action against Corey for a variety of reasons, including alleged wetlands violations, dumping and filling, and violation of the building by-laws. The town is charging that Corey has a large building on the property for which he never obtained a building permit.

The Wilmington Water Department claims to own a seven-acre parcel in the middle of the 50 acres. The town reinforced this claim last year with a town meeting vote to take the disputed parcel by eminent domain, but no proceedings have ever been carried out under that vote.

Access to the parcel is another problem. The only present means of access is by Ainsworth Road, which is the old bed of the Salem and Lowell Railroad. Access by this route runs through a residential area. Corey also claims rights to an old logging road connecting to Andover Street, but there is now a house in the middle of that road.

Jones said that the group hopes to persuade the state Department of Public Works to allow an access from Route 125, a limited access highway.



Corey land A shopping center and hotel complex has been tentatively proposed for a parcel of land owned by Robert Corey in North Wilmington. This sketch of the area shows Route 125 diagonally at top left, and Andover Street at the right. The curved line at lower left is the ramp from Route 93. The line across the bottom is Ainsworth Road, owned by Corey. The map does not show property boundaries, but Corey's land is to the left, including much of the shaded area. The darker shading is wetland, and the lighter shaded area is former wetland.

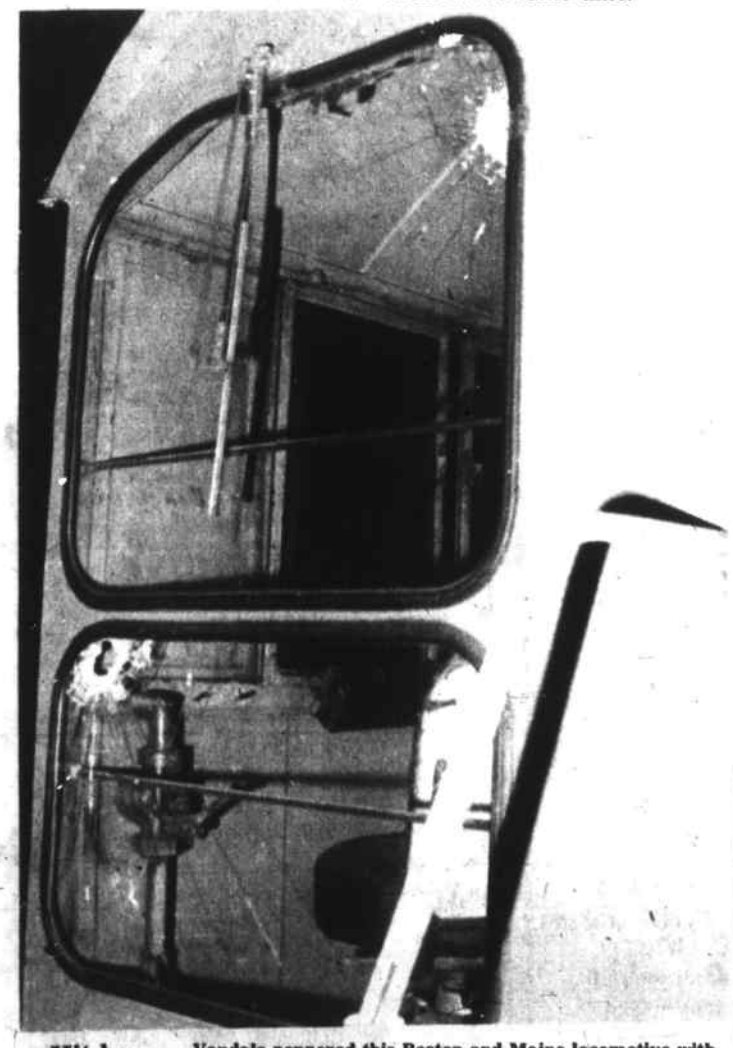
Conductor injured as youths stone train

A Boston and Maine conductor was injured Thursday night when the train in which he was riding was peppered with stones in North Wilmington.

Kenneth Anding of Townsend was taken to the Regional Health Center, and then transferred to Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston, for treatment of a scratched cornea on his left eye.

Anding was showered with glass when a rock went through a window of the cab of the train, a six car freight. The incident occurred shortly before 10 p.m. on the Haverhill division, as the train passed through a wooded area near Cedar Swamp in North Wilmington.

A member of the crew said that about 10 youngsters all let fly with rocks at the same time.



Hit by rocks Vandals peppered this Boston and Maine locomotive with rocks Thursday evening, breaking two windows and injuring the conductor.

Who pays when tree hits van?

How much responsibility does a town carry for tree limbs that extend over a public right-of-way?

David Doucette of 74 Salem St. is wondering who will pay for damage caused to his van when a tree limb landed on it last Wednesday morning.

Doucette, who has a construction business, was driving on Shawsheen Avenue when he heard a loud "bang." He stopped and found a large tree limb across the roof of his van. He said that the van had just come back from the body shop.

The limb put a dent in the roof. Doucette was able to remove part of the dent himself, but said that the cost of repairing it correctly has been estimated at $385. If he files a claim on his insurance, there is a $200 deductible, plus a $50 surcharge that will be put on his insurance for three years. This totals $350 - leaving $35 to fix his roof.

Doucette said he went to the town hall to ask if the town could be held responsible for the damage. He said that he was told that the accident was considered an "act of God."

Doucette said that he intends to take the town to court for the damage if necessary.

"What if there had been a child walking from school when that limb fell?" he said.

Glen Road house fire

by Ron Morgese

Wilmington firefighters were called to 39 Glen Road at 11:36 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a house fire. Upon arrival firefighters found a closet on fire and removed the contents in a plastic trash can, extinguishing the blaze outside the building, thus avoiding water damage.

Engines one and two responded to the blaze that was apparently touched off by a light bulb burning too close to the contents of the closet. The fire destroyed only the contents of the closet - blankets, pillows and clothes. It is believed to have started when a light blub, touching some blankets got hot and ignited.

The alarm was transmitted by telephone at 11:36 a.m. and the recall was sounded at 12:19 p.m.

Firefighters were called to a shed fire at 602 Woburn Street Friday night. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

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Town of Wilmington

NOTICE

Citizens interested in serving on a committee to aid the town's disabled and handicapped persons are invited to submit their names c/o the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Rocco V. DePasquale,
Chairman
Board of Selectmen

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obituaries

David Surette was 91

David H. Surette of 3 Deming Way, Wilmington died at Tewksbury Hospital Friday, July 2 following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Surette, who was 91 years of age at the time of his death, was born in Wilmington, the son of the late Mary (Babine) and the late Henry Surette. He had lived in Billerica for a period of time, but had lived in Wilmington most of his life. He was a veteran of World War I having served in the U.S. Army, and was employed as a painter prior to retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alida (Bracey) Surette; his sister, Mrs. Florence Babine of Wilmington; his three stepdaughters, Mrs. Esther Stevenson of Tewksbury, Mrs. Gladys Douglas and Mrs. Doris Strack of New Hampshire and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Tuesday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 celebrated by the Rev. Victor LaVoie. Burial followed in the veterans' lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers for Mr. Surette were William Sanville, Gary O'Neil, Peter Havens and Kenneth Park.

Evelyn Barnaby was born in Belmont

Mrs. Evelyn M. Barnaby, of 2 Corey Ave., Wilmington died suddenly at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Barnaby, who was 63 years of age, was born in Belmont. She lived in Somerville prior to taking up residence in Wilmington 36 years ago.

Mrs. Barnaby was the widow of Floyd Barnaby and is survived by her four children, Floyd W., Jr. and Arthur A. both of Wilmington; Mrs. Joyce Ann Albowicz of Tewksbury and Mrs. Linda Rollins of Goffstown, N.H.; her sister, Mrs. Ruth Rice of Wakefield and her brother Arthur Foote of Medford. Nine grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Friday morning at a time to be announced.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Earle Hamilton came from Nova Scotia

Earle S. Hamilton, a resident of Wilmington for 50 years, (formerly of Beverly), died suddenly July 2 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington after being stricken at his home.

Born in Nova Scotia, 77 years ago, Mr. Hamilton is survived by his wife Helen (Mood), a son Robert E. of Wilmington and two grandchildren, David and Amy. He was the brother of Russell Hamilton of Boynton Beach, Florida, Arvid Hamilton and Fannie Reynard of Yarmouth County, Nova Scotia.

Mr. Hamilton was a self employed painting contractor and a member of the Painters and Artists Association; a charter member of the Wilmington Rotary Club and a trustee of the Wilmington Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington Tuesday at 11 a.m. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

The Rev. Robert Frazier of the Wilmington Methodist Church officiated at the service.

Hazel Morrill was 89

Mrs. Hazel B. (Taylor) Morrill, a resident of Medford for over 60 years, died July 1 at the Cliff House Nursing home, Winthrop.

Born in Wilmington 89 years ago, Mrs. Morrill was the widow of Edward Morrill and the mother of Edward Morrill of Medford. She also leaves a brother Ralph Taylor of Falmouth and five grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Saturday. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery with the Rev. Everett Reed of the Wilmington Baptist Church officiating.

Agnes McGrath was 74

Mrs. Agnes E. McGrath (Dyer), a resident of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington for the past eight years died at Choate Memorial Hospital July 6 following a brief illness.

Born in Medford 74 years ago, Mrs. McGrath was the widow of E. Roy McGrath and the mother of Mrs. A. Eileen Thomas of Oxford, Maine; Mrs. Robert Gosselin of Wilmington and Edmund McGrath of Newburyport. Five grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at St. Thomas Church Thursday, July 8 at 10 a.m. Burial will follow in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

Regional Health Center

Friends, relatives and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

In memory of Mrs. Nancy Nilsson, mother of Maureen Gittzus of Glen Road from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colombo.

In memory of Linda Sawyer, sister of Laurie Sawyer, from the staff of the North Intermediate School.

In memory of Juliette Crosson, mother of Patti Beaudoin and grandmother of Bill and Tina from Those Ayotte Street Downs'es and Elizabeth Andrews.

In memory of Juliette Crosson from Those Ayotte Street Downs'es.

In memory of John Brown from Mr. and Mrs. DePiano.

In memory of George Narinian from James Durkee.

In loving memory of Charles B. Ross from his sister Ethel.

Davidson to enter Merchant Marine Academy

Richard Davidson, son of Richard and Carol Davidson of Trull Road, Tewksbury has been appointed to the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York, and will report July 13. Davidson was nominated to Kings Point by Senator Edward Kennedy.

Richard Davidson

Davidson is a 1982 honors graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School where he was secretary of the National Honor Society and a member of the varsity golf, football and track teams. He also participated in senior class plays and the student band.

His hobbies are sailing, water skiing and skiing and he was a member of the Pleasant Mountain Ski Racing Team.

Kings Point is one of the five Federal Academies and is located on Long Island. Students must be nominated by a U.S. Congressman and upon graduation receive a bachelor of science degree, a license in the Merchant Marine and a commission in the United States Navy Reserve.

Library holds story hours

Tewksbury's Patten Public Library, through the efforts of volunteers, will offer summer time story hours for young children. The six week sessions for pre-school children and children in the primary grades will begin next week (July 13).

Story hours for children entering the primary grades (K-2) in the fall will be held Tuesday mornings beginning at 10:15.

Story hours for pre-schoolers will be held Friday mornings at 10:15.

For the pre-school group, children must have reached their third birthday by the day of registration. Registration for both groups will begin Friday, July 9 at 10 a.m. and will continue until each group is filled.

Concert at Tewksbury Hospital

Tewksbury Hospital will be the scene of a summertime band concert on Sunday afternoon, July 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. featuring the "Leite Concert Winds," with John Leite, music director. The band includes 24 of the area's finest musicians including Richard DeFreitas, concert master and principal clarinetist.

Mr. Leite's program will feature selections from current shows as well as old time favorites. The concert has been arranged through the facilities of the Recording Industries Music Performance and Trust Fund in cooperation with Local 83, the Lowell Musicians Association, American Federation of Musicians.

Officers of the Lowell local union include William Notini, president; Edward Cotter, vice president and Angelo Bergamini, secretary-treasurer-business agent.

There will be no admission charge for the concert which will be open to the public. In the event of rain, the concert will be held the following Sunday at the same time.

Thomas Saunders, superintendent of Tewksbury Hospital, is host for the event assisted by John Gleason, concert chairman, and Friends of the Tewksbury Hospital, Inc., which includes Paul McAskill, president, Dorothy Aldrich, James J. Gaffney III, Barbara Mackey, Rep. James Miceli, Louis Carciofi, Mary Jane Marcucci, Sandra Polimeno, James Carter, Josephine Sheehan, Dennis DeDeo and Warren Hupper.

births

BOLDUC: Joanne Lee to Mr. and Mrs A. Joseph Bolduc of McDonald Road, Wilmington on June 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mason of Augusta, Maine.

BOURASSA: Robert John, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bourassa (Patricia Richards) of Diamond Street, Lawrence on June 11 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. John Richards of Salem Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bourassa of Lexington Street.

Great-grandfather is Donat Bourassa of Jackson Terrace, Lawrence.

PARKER: Kerry Anne, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker of Doane Street, Wilmington on June 23 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mrs. Jeanne Campeau of Sorel, Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker of Lexington Street, Burlington.

SPINNEY: Kelly Anne, first child to Mr. and Mrs. James Spinney of Mt. Vernon Street, North Reading on June 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. George Spinney of Salem Street, Wilmington and Mrs. Walter Bristol, Sr. of Shawsheen Avenue.

Movie shown at library

Tewksbury's Patten Public Library will present the feature length movie "Pippi Longstocking" in the library's conference room Thursday, July 8 at 2:30 p.m. The movie, geared for children in the elementary grades, relates the absurd and rollicking adventures of Pippi, a little Swedish girl who proclaims she is the strongest person in the world. It is based on the popular book by Astrid Lindgren, and will run approximately 95 minutes in length.

coming events

Wed., July 7: 8 p.m. Merrimack Valley P.W.P. general meeting at No. Andover VFW, Rt. 125. Single parents welcome.

Wed., July 7: 7:30 p.m., Film "Sizzlin Skateboards" at Wilmington's First Baptist Church.

Thurs., July 8: Tewksbury Council on Aging meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., July 8: 1:30 p.m., Wil. Golden Age Club meeting at K of C Hall.

Thurs., July 8: 2:30 p.m., movie "Pippi Longstocking" at Tewksbury's Patten Library. Geared to elementary students; 95 minutes long.

Fri., July 9: 10 a.m., registration begins for story hours at Tewksbury's Patten Library.

Sat., July 10: 1:30 p.m. Free movie and refreshments, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Washington" at Tewks. senior center. All welcome.

Sun., July 11: Senior citizens' picnic by St. Dorothy's Parish, 1 p.m. Registration deadline July 7.

Mon., July 12: 7 p.m. Wil. Council on Aging meeting at senior center.

Tues., July 13: 1:30 p.m. Meeting of Tewks. Golden Age Club. Beano follows.

Wed., July 14: Last day for Tewks. seniors to sign up for Boston Red Sox game.

Wed., July 14: 8 p.m. Merrimack Valley P.W.P. newcomers night at No. Andover V.F.W., Rt. 125. Newcomers welcome.

Thurs., July 15: Last day to register at Tewks. Senior Center for Salisbury Beach trip.

Sun., July 18: 2 to 4 p.m., Free band concert at Tewksbury Hospital. Raindate Sun., July 25.

Tues., July 20: 7:30 p.m. Free band concert (Warren Newhouse with the Invaders) on Wil. Common.

Fri., July 23: Day trip by Tewks. seniors to Rockport. Sign up by July 16.

Submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

First Baptist Church of Wilmington

The Rev. Everett Reed, pastor; 658-8584.

Wednesday, July 7: 7:30 p.m. Film "Sizzlin Skateboards," an exciting skateboarding action packed film that will hold the attention of children. Much more important - they learn lessons from God's Word they will never forget.

Sunday, July 11: 10 a.m. David Clark, guest speaker; 7 p.m. to approximately 9:30, Deeper Life Fellowship.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

Church office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, July 11: 8:15 a.m., Half hour communion service; 9:30 a.m. Family worship with children's moments and child care; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Commission on Education.

Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

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Welcome Home!

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Multi-Family Yard Sale
Antiques, collectables, stuffed animals, household goods, furniture, clothing, pool heater, skates, camera, books, 8 track tapes, much more.
July 10
9:30 - 4:00
Rain Date: July 11
17 North Street
Wilmington
Off Rt 62 near Rt 93

Views On Dental Health
By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
85 Wilmington Road,
Burlington. Phone: 272-0540.
TOOTH -COLORED FILLINGS

If you need a filling in one of your front teeth, you'll want it to be natural-colored like your other teeth. In some cultures, people like to have gold or silver teeth showing when they flash a smile. But most Americans prefer the natural look.

Among the materials used today are acrylic, silicate, and composite resin. The silicate filling has the advantage of containing fluoride, which is slowly released to help prevent decay. The composite resin, however, is stronger than acrylic or silicate.

Choice of filling often depends on the size of the cavity and the location of the tooth. Any area where heavy chewing and grinding takes place needs a very durable material to protect it for as long as possible.

Fortunately, the teeth "up front" in your mouth are not as subject to wear as your back teeth are. Materials that can still protect against wear but have the advantage of being natural-colored like your other teeth can often be used there. Discuss this with your dentist the next you need tooth repair "up front."

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The Gerson Therapy

Dr. Max Gerson, born Oct. 18, 1881 had developed a cancer therapy so effective that he was called before the U.S. Senate in July of 1946. He brought with him five cured cancer patients who told their stories to Sen. Claude Pepper (presently a representative in Florida) and his committee.

Dr. Gerson was asking for research funding to help carry on his studies, but the lobbyists fought against this and he was denied funds by a mere four votes. How could a senate committee or anyone for that matter, refuse funding for a doctor who was getting amazing results with his cancer patients while so-called orthodox approaches were and still are getting almost no positive results with their methods.

Dr. Gerson's therapy and a list of 50 cured patients can be found in his book "A Cancer Therapy." This book is available through us or at your local health food stores. It makes for very provocative reading and further exposes the unspeakable cover-up of the truth about cancer treatments through safe non-toxic methods. This book should be in the hands of every doctor and layman who truly cares about helping us spread the facts.

Dr. Gerson died of pneumonia in 1959. There were those who claimed he died of cancer, but nothing is farther from the truth. Many terminal patients who had no hope 30 years ago are alive today thanks to his diet. Many facts point to his being slowly poisoned over a long period which deteriorated his lungs and allowed pneumonia to set in. The tragic and valiant story of this great man is found in the book "Has Max Gerson Found a True Cancer Cure" by J.J. Haught.

Next week: Results of our 10th Annual Convention. New Hotline 657-8131.

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$25.00 First Room
Additional Rooms $15.00
Regardless of size
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10% DISCOUNT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
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Honor roll at Shawsheen Tech

Fifty-four Tewksbury students and 26 from Wilmington have been named to the honor roll at Shawsheen Tech for the fourth marking quarter.

Tewksbury

Grade nine: Laurie Anderson, Wayne Cole, Denise Crockett, Angela DeLuca, John Deshroches, Maureen Dooley, Marybeth Giles, Matthew Hurley, Mark Larrabee, Kimberly Mc Dougal, Judy Mosson, Matthew Pinto, Richard Rainville, Mark Tanguay.

Grade 10: Linda Boyer, Richard Cummings, William Freeman, Martin Kane, Juliette Landry, Robert MacInnis, Gerald McCarthy, Ann McGinley, Stephen Norton, Thomas Tremblay, Mark Wood.

Grade 11: Robert DeMille, Philip Hurley, Kara Larrabee, Brenda Lorette, Shirley MacElhiney, Erik Paquette, Mark Sawicki, William Volpe.

Grade 12: Kevin Avila, Marie Boyle, Paul Calistro, Mark Cooke, James DeBay, Wayne Fleury, Karen Francis, Scott Frotton, Colleen Gilligan, Darlene Goodwin, Robert Hegarty, Brent Karner, Cheryle Mackey, June Marsilia, David Miner, Donald Schaufus, Jr., Leo Tellier, Annemarie Treanor, James Wamboldt, Susan Zurawski.

Wilmington

Grade nine: Sandra Berrigan, Michelle Cahill, Linda Covello, Lisa Krikorian, Odette Pothier.

Grade 10: Philip Caron, Craig Holbrook, Susan Jennings, Andrea Mantis, Lorraine Murray, Sandra Nelson, Christine Powers, Lisa Whitney.

Grade 11: Deborah Cook, Thomas Gedaminsky, Glenn Grabowski, Julie Jennings, Brian Norton, Leo Walsh.

Grade 12: Gene Carroll, Davida DeJesus, Catherine D'Entremont, Richard Hanegan, Rebecca Jackson, Giselle Pothier, Thomas Tillotson.

Kids 3, Parents 2

In a few years, Ken and Peggy Sarchione may be looking for a bicycle built for three. But for now, they're looking for ways for two parents to "ride herd" on three babies, all of whom have learned to walk — usually in three directions at once. Triplets Kirk, Kevin and Keith were born May 6 last year.

Dean's list students

Carol Fillio

Carol Fillio of Hardin Street, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at the University of Southern Maine.

Mary Kelley

Mary Kelley of Congress Street, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bunker Hill Community College, Boston.

Barbara Blair

Wilmington student Barbara Blair of Shawsheen Avenue, has been named to the dean's list at Marymount College of Virginia for the spring semester.

The 1981 graduate of Wilmington High School is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree in interior design at Marymount.

servicemen's news

Pamela Psarris

Airman Pamela Psarris, daughter of Spiros Psarris of William G. Drive, Tewksbury and Pauline Anderson of Louisville, Ky., has been assigned to Chanute Air Froce Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

She will now receive specialized instruction in the missile maintenance field.

Airman Psarris is a 1980 graduate of Pleasure Ridge Park High School, Louisville.

Stephen Saladino

Army National Guard Pvt. Stephen Saladino, son of Vincent and Geraldine Saladino of Lowell Street, Wilmington, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

Madden installed by D.A.V.

Lou Madden was installed as commander of the Tewksbury D.A.V., Chapter 110, for the coming year at ceremonies held at the newly completed chapter building on Pond Street at Pine Street.

Also installed were Charles English, senior vice commander; Paul Chartier, junior vice commander; Paul Corbin, adjutant and Everett Page, chaplain.

The chapter is currently making the finishing touches to the building with a hardtop parking area yet to be completed. Information about the building and facilities will be announced latter this month, according to Madden.

Present at the ceremonies were State Rep. James Miceli who presented a certificate from the House of Representatives; Richard Morris, chairman of the board of selectmen, Tewksbury, who presented a certificate from Governor Edward King; ex-state Senator William Wall, who had been most active in helping the local chapter in the past; and local and state D.A.V. members.

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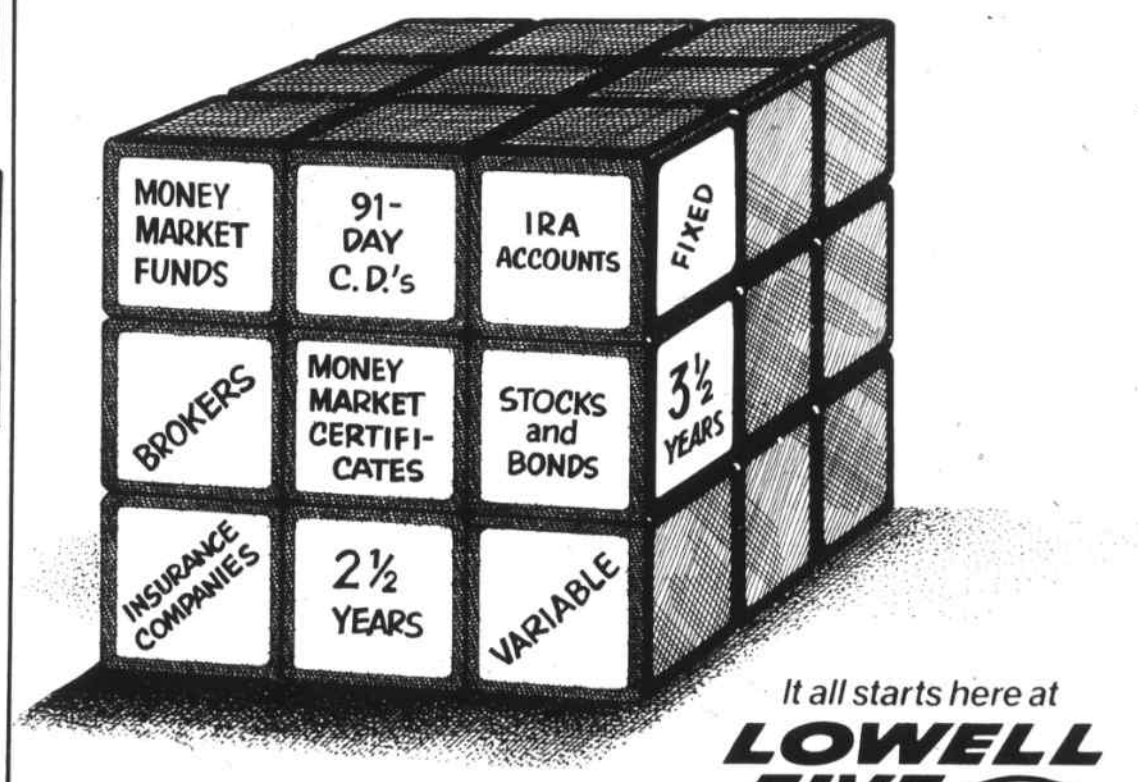

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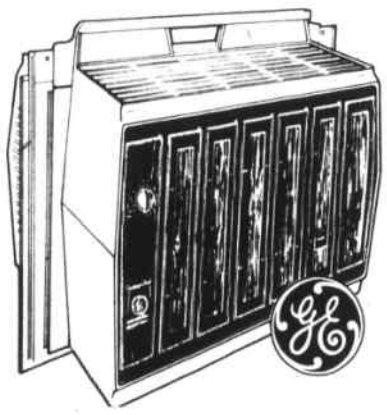

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Conquering the pain of losing someone to suicide

by Debbi Michals

Every year across the country hundreds of people between 15 and 24 are growing up, branching out, and committing suicide. In fact, the majority of suicides are committed by young people who become, perhaps just another statistic. But how do the survivors, the family and friends of these people, cope with the loss of those they love?

Until two years ago, people in the greater Lowell area who had lost someone through suicide had few methods of dealing with their pain. They could seek private counseling, ignore the problem, or try to go on by themselves. Then, two years ago, Walt Fitzgerald of Tewksbury's Community Services, a family, marital and individual counseling center, began his first suicide support group for people trying to conquer the pain of losing someone to suicide.

The group began, Fitzgerald said, after a few people came to him asking him to begin a group for survivors. The first group began in the spring of 1980 and ran for 12 - 14 weeks. It was structured so that all the meetings had a beginning and an end, with him opening up the discussion by sharing the research he had done on suicide. Since then, he explained, he has learned that facts aren't necessarily important subjects for discussions. "If you're hurting, that's what needs to be the topic," he said. "We control the group by what the group needs."

The meetings now have no structure, but rather follow the feelings of the group at each session.

According to Fitzgerald, there are six to eight members in the group who come to share and help each other. All the members with the exception of Fitzgerald have lost someone through suicide. His role, he said, is to facilitate the group, to be a friend, to offer independent thought, and to help draw people out on certain thoughts they have.

The Suicide Support Group, he said, is a way to help survivors find an understanding friend. The old friends aren't there any more, he explained, because after a while they get tired of hearing about the pain and expect the survivor to just go on. "But how long do you hurt when you lose somebody that way?" he said. "A long time. There's no set time to mourn or feel bad when you lose someone - every birthday and every holiday has a hole in it and it's shaped just like the one you love."

The members help each other by listening and understanding, he said. Suicide arouses feelings of stress, hurt, relief, anger, embarassment, guilt and 100 other emotions all at once. Trying to handle one of these emotions is tough he said, but all of them at one time is more than most people can handle. "Our understanding that we're all basically alike helps us to help each other," he added.

According to Fitzgerald there is no set time before people are helped. One member, he explained, had to go out and stomp on her son's grave and say, "You turkey, you did this to me! I hurt more and more every day." Another member has to go home to an entire family that denies the fact that the suicide ever happened. "They just hurt, as Thoreau said, in quiet desperation," he added. Others just repattern their lives and go on from there.

Once, he said, he had people in the group who had tried to take their lives with drugs. They helped the survivors understand that sometimes people get so discouraged they don't want to go on. "People who commit suicide are not all really loony," he said. "They're just people who have an excessive amount of problems bearing down on them all at once and they don't feel they can go on from there. These are people who probably live a lot in the past and in the failures of the past, and who look at the future and say that (the past) is the potential for the rest of my life."

According to Fitzgerald, there are other groups around that deal with death in some way, but not specifically suicide. Losing a child to crib death or an accident is tragic, he explained, but is not the same as suicide. "Suicide is something we don't understand. Our entire being says live. When someone says no, we don't know how to respond to that," he said.

When he first began the group, he was uneasy about beginning the research and talking about suicide. Nurses, policemen, and others he spoke to were suspicious of his motives for asking about it. In fact, he said, the police never responded to him because they didn't know how to deal with the issue. "There's a stigma attached to it. Most policemen say, 'We'll just report this as an accidental death,' so a lot of suicides are never reported as suicides." Most of his research finally came from libraries, statistics, and talking to survivors and others.

There are no fees for members of the suicide support group or for any of the other functions provided by Community Services. The organization opened three years ago and is run by Fitzgerald and his partner, both of whom are seminary trained. It is funded by private donations and foundation grants. "We don't have to worry about what Ronald Reagan does or doesn't do," he said. Since there is no charge for their services, Fitzgerald added, many people who are hurting about something, but who cannot afford counseling elsewhere can get the help they need. Community Services is open to everyone in the greater Lowell area and is listed in the phone book.

According to Fitzgerald, there are several functions a person with seminary training can provide. "But which has the greater benefit?" he said. "I think this does. This is the marketplace of where we're at."

Strawberry social June is the traditional month for strawberry festivals, and one was held at the Harnden Tavern on June 27. Hostesses serving included Mrs. Hilda Nelson, left, and Mrs. Dorothy LaFionatis, in a sunbonnet.

At Harnden Tavern Enjoying the strawberry festival at the Harnden Tavern were Mr. and Mrs. William Dayton, left, Frank Tuttle, right, and Mrs. Hazel Backman, with her back to the camera. Her husband Carl "Bucky" Backman is in the background, also back to camera. The Backmans are now residents of Florida.

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

I'm a 13-year-old Shi-Tzu. My human tells me I'm hyper sensitive. All I know is I'm scared to death of firecrackers. They make be bark a lot and shake all over. Worst of all I make puddles which I normally would never do. So she gives me tranquilizers that make me feel awful. My human also tells me that they are against the law, but when she called the police for help they said they couldn't do anything about it.

My human keeps me on a run and never lets me run loose. Every so often she takes me to get a shot which I really don't care for but she says it's necessary so I can get my tag. If she didn't do all this she'd be slapped with a fine. Now she tells me that next year I'm only going to get my shot, I can't have a new tag until the law is enforced.

Boy would they make a lot of money if they fined those creeps with the firecrackers. She also hopes all the other humans who love their dogs will join her in a boycott. She says she's mad as hell and isn't going to take it anymore, even if it means a fine.

Now I ask you, who are the real lawbreakers?

Sincerely
Tai
Tag 1184

Pay phones to be modified

Pay phones in Tewksbury are being modified so customers can make emergency and operator-handled long distance calls without depositing a coin.

All pay phones in the Tewksbury (851) exchange are currently being equipped to provide "Dial Tone First" (DTF). The project is part of a $9.3 million program by New England Telephone to convert 75 percent of the coin operated telephones in its five state area to DTF over the next five years.

Community Relations Manager Cynthia Austin said, "With 'Dial Tone First' customers will hear a dial tone on the line when they pick up the receiver and will be able to reach an operator for assistance in an emergency or directory assistance without depositing any coins. Calls placed by operators - such as credit card and collect calls - also can be made without coins."

She adds, "Local calls, however, will be completed by depositing the necessary coins before the number is dialed."

Instructions for using the new system for emergency and routine calls will be affixed to coin operated telephones. A distinctive orange plate, placed adjacent to the deposit slot, will direct the user's attention to the new dialing instructions.

Strange people, strange race Entrants in Wednesday's hospital bed race were judged on speed, but some contestants went heavy on costuming, such as this crew from Sweetheart Plastics. The team from Altron won the race.

Candidate for DA Register of Probate Paul Cavanaugh, a candidate for Middlesex County district attorney, was the guest of honor at a recent party at Rocco's Restaurant. From left: Wilmington Democratic chairman Ralph Peterson, Cavanaugh, Rocco DePasquale, state Democratic committeewoman Delove Bati, and former selectman James Banda.

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Christine Miceli of Webber Street, Wilmington will blow out the candles for the 12th time on July 11. Christine will share her special day with Kim Bennett of Lawrence Street and Brenda and Brian Clark of Sheldon Avenue.

July 12 will mark the special day of Paul Pacini of Boisvert Road, Tewksbury, Michael Giffette of Beech Street who will be 11 and Susan Scott of Fay Street, Wilmington who will be celebrating for the 14th time.

Barbara Brogan of Eames Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on July 13 and will share greetings with Cindy Kivlehan of Burnap Street and Tewksbury residents Nancy Purtell of Euclid Road and Michael McLaughlin of Catamount Road.

Kerry McAuliffe of Dadant Drive, Wilmington will be nine years old on July 14. Brenda Burns of Lockwood Road Wilmington and Tewksbury resident Mark Paquin of Chandler Street will also be celebrating on the 14th.

At least eight area residents will be celebrating birthdays on July 15, including:

Robert Doucette of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington, Norman MacEachern of Kirk Street, Freda Gagnon of Sprucewood Road, Wilfred Lemos of Parker Street and Tewksbury residents Lori Fitzsimmons of Geiger Drive who will be 12 and Maureen Byers of Walnut Road.

Mary Ann White of Suncrest Avenue, Wilmington will be a year wiser on July 16 and will share greetings with Kathy Galvin of Rogers Street, Tewksbury who will be 12 and Timothy Lane of Shawsheen Street who will be celebrating for the 15th time.

Golden Ager

Wilmington Golden Age Club member Augustus McLaughlin of Burlington Avenue will turn another page on July 11.

Anniversaries

Jim and Eleanor Riddle of Main Street, Tewksbury will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 24th time on July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Trefrey of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington will celebrate their 24th wedding anniversary on July 12.

Ralph and Evelyn Grassia of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary on July 15.

Jean and John Foley of Birchwood Road, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 31st time on July 16.

The Ron Isabelle's of Dewey Street, Tewksbury will celebrate their 22nd wedding anniversary on July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gillis of Randolph Road, Wilmington will also be celebrating on the 17th - for the 44th time.

Silver anniversary

Jim and Ginny Hastings of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will observe their 25th wedding anniversary on July 13.

Art Guild scholarship

The Tewksbury Art Guild awarded a scholarship to Kathleen Danehy of Tewksbury, upon her recent graduation from Shawsheen Tech. The scholarship is presented to a high school student planning to further his or her education in the arts.

Kathleen has been accepted at the New England School of Art and Design in Boston and will begin her studies there this fall.

The Guild recently made a donation of art related materials to Tewksbury's Patten Public Library.

From the fire log

During the week ending July 4, members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 28 calls for assistance including:

Eleven ambulance runs, three car fires, three brush fires, three service calls, three false alarms, two calls for mutual aid, one house fire, one shed fire and one dumpster fire.

Teresa Guzzo

Teresa Guzzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guzzo of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Lowell.

Teresa is a senior majoring in psychology and education.

Welcome home!

Gregory Washak of West Street, Wilmington has returned home after serving with the U.S. Navy aboard the U.S.S. Constallation (based in San Diego) for three years.

Greg has completed three overseas tours and has visited the Philippines, Singapore, Hong Kong, Australia, Thailand, Korea and Africa.

Backyard gardening

Wilmington backyard gardener Hugh Wiberg will be a guest on 'BZ Countryside, to be broadcast twice this weekend on WBZ Radio (AM 1030). The first broadcast will be at 5 a.m. Saturday, July 10, the second at 6:35 a.m., Sunday. He will be discussing garden problems created by this summer's cold, wet weather.

Kathleen Madden

Kathleen Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Madden of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Kathleen maintained a 3.5 average for the third semester. She has completed her junior year majoring in therapeutic recreation.

Novena of healing

There will be a novena of healing service at the Shrine Church of St. Rita of Cascia, 158 Mammoth Road, Lowell on Sunday, July 11 at 2 p.m.

All are welcome to attend and there is a ramp for the handicapped.

Richard Davidson, Jr.

Richard Davidson Jr., son of Carol and Richard Davidson of Trull Road, Tewksbury will be attending the U.S. Marchant Marine Academy with a double major in deck and engine operations.

Golden Agers to meet

The next meeting of the Wilmington Golden Age Club will be held at 1:30 p.m., Thursday (July 8) at Knights of Columbus Hall.

Concert Tuesday

Warren Newhouse with the Invaders, will provide the concert on the common Tuesday, July 20. This musical presentation will be sponsored by Charles River Breeding Laboratories. Raindate is July 27 and the public is invited.

Phyllis Downs

Phyllis Downs, formerly of Ayotte Street, Wilmington, now of Delaware, has been awarded her G.E.D. by James Groves, director of Adult High School Education, Department of Public Education, Delaware.

Back from Polar Springs

Fred and Betty Burnham of Birchwood Road, Wilmington have returned home following an enjoyable vacation in Polar Springs, N.H., during which they celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary and Betty's birthday.

Tech in top 15 percent

Shawsheen Tech has placed in the top 15 percent of the Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) competition held recently in Louisville, Ky.

Four students, Anne Bowman, health services; Steven Reine, electronics; Mark Sawicki, diesel mechanics; and John Tamulynas, machine shop; with instructors Paul Wigmore and Robert MacInnis and several student observers represented the Tech in Louisville.

Students from all 50 states and as far away as the Virgin Islands took part in the competition.

Back from Canada

Ray and Vera Tousignant of Winter Street, Wilmington and sons Gary and Steve (home on leave) spent the Fourth of July weekend in Quebec helping Ray's parents celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary.

Dean's list at Austin

Five Wilmington students and 14 from Tewksbury have been named to the dean's list at Austin Prep for the second semester.

Those from Tewksbury inclued John Alusow, Richard Batten, Keith Rauseo, Ha Chun Chun, Chol Ho Hwang, Brian Kolek, Dean-Michael Sutherland, Brian Keane, Richard Morel, Mark Paquette, Paul Cooney, James Daley, John McCretton, Eric Riera.

Wilmington students listed are Ronald Cahill, Louis DiRupo, William Brookings, Stephen Hartka and G. Scott Pupa.

Get those shots

The Massachusetts Veterinary Medical Association has warned pet owners that with the increased outdoor activity of summer, there is greater chance of wildlife-pet contact. Pets should be up to date on all vaccines - especially rabies.

Noted in passing

Members of Tewksbury's D.A.V. are doing a great job improving the group's headquarters. Volunteering their time, members are currently installing a cement ramp for the handicapped.

Wilmington's Fourth of July Committee did a fantastic job and out-of-towners thought so too. A group of Wilmington residents stood beside a Wakefield family at that town's parade on Monday and overheard a discussion of what a great time the group had enjoyed in Wilmington the night before. Among other things mentioned were Sweetheart's ice cream sundaes, the chicken barbecue, the concert and the fireworks - which went off on time.

Wilmington's festivities - Wakefield's parade - a fair exchange.

Dean's list at Stonehill

Three Wilmington students have been named to the dean's list at Stonehill College, North Easton.

Deborah Ingersoll of Burlington Avenue, Steven Mills (highest honors) of Woburn Street and Susan Nagy of Hopkins Street.

All three are sophomores at Stonehill.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Ten candles on their donuts

They have served 3 million cups of coffee and sold 13 million donuts to over 3 million people in ten years. The Wilmington Dunkin' Donuts shop celebrated its 10th anniversary on June 29. The shop will hold a drawing for a dozen donuts a week for a year on July 10. From left, franchise owner Marvin Weiner, Signe McLaughlin, Jerry Carlo, Nancy Saunders and Sylvia Weiner.

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Hula hoop winners Four very determined girls were finalists in the hula hoop competition Sunday afternoon on Wilmington common. At right are Anissa Bacon and Jenny Dodge, both eight years old, who tied for first. Cheryl Hartford, 11, at left, and Jenna Neale, 5, were given first place awards for their respective age brackets.

Fire engine music Bells and sirens were a part of the Fourth of July concert on Wilmington common. Ringing the bell on his 1926 Maxim is call fireman Tom Buckle.

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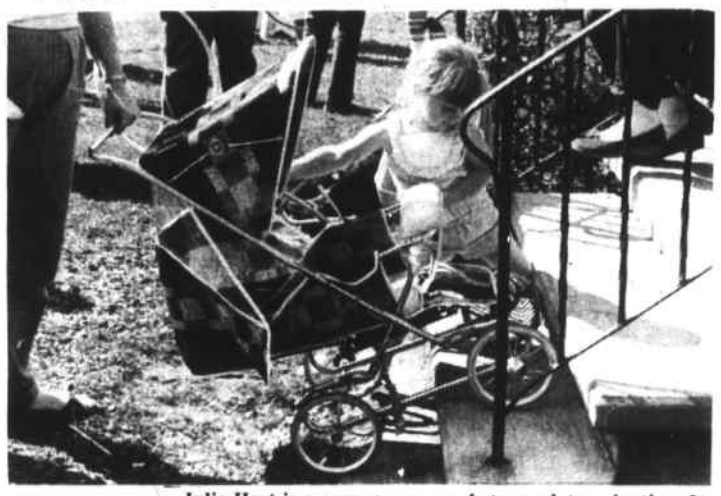
Plaque for Larry Carnival operator Larry Cushing was taken by surprise Thursday night when the July Fourth Committee presented him with a plaque. Presenting the plaque were Jim Gillis and Joan Searfoss.

Their first Fourth Experiencing their first Fourth of July were Casey and Kelly Gustus, six months old, with their adopted parents, Terry and Bill Gustus.



Determined Julie Hart is a young woman of strong determination. In the bean bag toss Sunday afternoon, she did not want to toss the bag. A few minutes later, she was busy trying to take a baby carriage up the steps of the gazebo.

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A fun-filled Fourth of July

Take 150 gallons of vanilla ice cream and 450 pounds of bananas. Top with 32 number ten cans of chocolate syrup, 150 cans of whipped cream 45 pounds of walnuts and 2500 cherries.

No, it wasn't a midnight snack for the Jolly Green Giant. It was part of a birthday present for the people of Wilmington, from Sweetheart Plastics, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

Sweetheart employees dished out banana splits — 2500 of them — for three hours on Wilmington common Sunday evening. The waiting lines wrapped around the gazebo, and some people waited for more than an hour. But few complaints, if any, were heard.

The banana splits were the topping for a fun-filled July Fourth weekend that lasted for six days. There is no official estimate of how many people were present for the festivities, but at the time the fireworks — also donated by Sweetheart — were set off Sunday night, the common was filled with people, with many more people on the high school grounds and on Church Street. One police officer guessed that there were 15,000 people present.

Very few problems were reported during the course of events. The cooking grille caught fire during the Rotary Club supper Thursday night, but was quickly extinguished. Neither were there problems with people drinking. It seems that many people had a non-alcoholic weekend.

The people contributing their time to the weekend included members of several Wilmington clubs, along with some individuals. The spirit of cooperation that existed was shown when one club misunderstood instructions, and left some tables out on the common for the night. Members of another club put them away.

With a large number of athletic competitions and other contests held, a tabulation of all the winners is not yet complete. The Town Crier plans to publish the results next week.

Teamwork Charles Rice and Sean Kerrigan found that it takes teamwork to succeed in the three-legged race.

Take a break, Jack Yes, Jack Cushing did stop to eat sometime during the weekend, but few people noticed. Several people commented that Jack was at every event on the common, all weekend long, always working.

Summer treat Kristen Peters was one of about 2500 people who enjoyed a banana split on Wilmington common Sunday night. She and her brother Eric each carried two sundaes, for other members of their family.

The Wilmington Kiwanis Club would like to thank these additional sponsors of their Fourth of July program who were omitted from the book.

And to the many people who enjoyed our pancake breakfast, chicken barbecue, or our popcorn at the concerts, we hope you had as much fun as we did. Thanks for joining us!

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This windmill has put Ventura Canalas in the position of being able to sell electricity instead of having to buy it.

Canalas installs a windmill generator

Ventura Canelas of MacDonald Road, Wilmington has a new electric generator. Recently installed by the Preston Company of Lowell it is capable of generating 17 kilowatt hours with a wind of 26 miles an hour, and is rated at 10 KWH with an 11 mile breeze. There is an automatic shutdown when the wind reaches 45 mph, and a "failsafe" if the wind should reach 110 mph.

The generator is on top of a 65 foot pole and has a rotor with 13 foot blades. The costs were in excess of $22,000, not including the fence.

The generator is expected to take care of the electric needs of the Canelas family, and any excess will be sold to the Reading Municipal Light Department.

Shawsheen Tech graduation

June is the month of graduation and perhaps one of the most impressive was that held at the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington June 6 for the graduating class of Shawsheen Tech. This is the largest class yet to graduate with 403 seniors receiving diplomas.

Kenneth Leeden, vice president of Computervision was dymanic in his message, and was greatly appreciated not only by the graduates but also by the many guests. His message centered on graduates having pride in their work.

This year, 67 graduates will be going on to higher education - the largest number in Tech history, some have enrolled at Middlesex Community College, the University of Lowell, Northeastern University, Framingham State College, the New England School of Art and Design and Cape Cod Community College.

Graduates receive two diplomas, one for their academic achievements and the other saying that they have received 1,500 shop hours in their area of specilization.

Scholarship awards

Shawsheen Scholarship Fund

James McConnell, outstanding student in maintenance mechanics; Donald Revane, outstanding student in masonry; David Jones, outstanding student in metal fab; Eric Schuberth, outstanding student in plumbing; Jennifer Schachetti, outstanding student in Tech III; George Boudreau, outstanding contribution to the school.

Stephen Repucci, outstanding student in auto body; Scott Bishop, outstanding student in A.C.R.; Charles Spurrell, outstanding student in automotive; Suzanne Levesque, outstanding student in business tech; Robert Cahill, outstanding student in carpentry; Philip Gentile, outstanding student in chem. lab.; Terry Errico, outstanding student in cosmetology.

Daniel Kerber, outstanding student in culinary; Judith Burbank, outstanding student in data processing; Glenn Pergamo, outstanding student in diesel; Scott Aronofsky, outstanding student in drafting; Gene Carroll, outstanding student in electrical; Steven Reine, outstanding student in electronics; Gonsola Cabral, outstanding student in electro-mechanical; Richard Tabor, outstanding student in graphic arts; Maureen Sullivan, outstanding student in health; Joseph Cucinotti, outstanding student in machine shop.

Shawsheen Teachers' Assoc.

Lawrence Follett, excellence in academic study in English; Rene' Meijer, excellence in academic study in math; Dorothy McI Donough, excellence in academic study in social studies; Durene Dunn, excellence in academic study in science; Jennifer Scachetti and Steve Bouthill, excellence in academic study for physical education; David Miner, excellence in academic study in physics; Karen McDougal and John Cook, outstanding school spirit.

District School Committee Award, Old Colony Bank and Trust, Rene' Meijer, outstanding graduate; John Francis Memorial Award, Randy Smith, excellence in automotive technology; Student Council, Tina Powers, Rita Byrns, citizenship and outstanding contribution to the school; James Michael Dugan Memorial Award, Mark Judd and Brenda Malarky, outstanding seniors in individualized program.

James F. Zabierek Memorial Scholarship Award, Kury Krahl and Lisa Libby, most improved in English; Billerica 1900 Club, Jennifer Scachetti, outstanding achievement, further education; Billerica Arts and Crafts Assoc., Amy McGrath, further education in art field, Billerica resident; Microwave Associates, June Marsilia, outstanding achievement, technical field, further educaiton; Tewksbury Lions Club, Ann Marie Hicks, outstanding achievement, further education.

Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks, Brian Harrington, outstanding achievement, further education; Tewksbury Rotary Club, David Miner, outstanding achievement, further education; Tewksbury Art Guild, Kathleen Danehy, excellence in art, further education; RCA Community Scholarship, Burlington, Carol McNulty, 1) academic merit, 2) leadership in extra-curricular activities, 3) outstanding community service; Wilmington Women's Club, Christine Morrissey, outstanding achievement, further education.

Massachusetts Vocational Association, June Marsilia, outstanding performance and excellencein electronics, Robert Cahill, outstanding performance and excellence in Carpentry; Tewksbury Newcomers Club, James DeBay, outstanding achievement, further education; Wilmington Lions Club, Richard Hanegan, outstanding achievement, further education; Wilmington Rotary Club, Gene Carroll, outstanding achievement, further education; Tomassian-North West Insurance Agency, Kurt Krahl, outstanding achievement, further education, Bedford student; Murray Family Award, Lawrence Follett, outstanding achievement in the construction field; George K. Shumrak Memorial Award by Sweetheart Plastics, Ann Marie Boyle, outstanding achievement.

Title I parents meet

The spring meeting of the Title I Parent Advisory Council was held June 9 at Wilmington Memorial Library.

The agenda included discussion of the Title I bylaws and completion of a needs and assessment parent survey. Election of officers was held.

Claire Burns, will serve as chairperson, assisted by Jean Hill, vice chairperson; Susan DiAmato, secretary; Suzanne Dawe, comptroller; Cathy Lawson and Karen Hall, telephone co-chairpersons; Pat Fenton, Brenda Dutton and Suzanne DeMaggio, newsletter committee.

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Town Crier Sports

Pinch runner Shawn Anderson chugs home under the watchful eye of coach Dave Bulloch to give Joe Barry Oil a 1-0 victory over Aubut's Liquors in Northeast Softball Tourney action Monday night. See the story and other photo on page 11.

Gimme five guys

Winning pitcher Bill Kelleher of Joe Barry Oil accepts the congratulations of his teammates after he blanked Aubut's Liquors, 1-0 in a Northeast Softball Tourney game Monday night.

TAG gears for second season

The Therapeutic Activity Group (TAG) is set for another rewarding summer, with three two week sessions planned for all area youngsters who are interested in small group experiences designed to promote personal growth.

The program, run from the Lowell Institute Day School under the direction of Bob LeBeouf and Don Ciampa, is open to youngsters eight-16 years of age and is designed to place emphasis on communication and trust around constructive individual achievement.

The program can be paid for through a family's health insurance coverage. For additional information on the camp that begins its season in two weeks, contact Ciampa (851-2281) or LeBeouf (851-4094, 454-4234).

Patriotic Activities results

Tewksbury enjoys a busy Fourth

He ain't heavy, he's my brother

The Rideout brothers (center) battle it out to the finish line in sprint action Sunday at the Livingston Street Park. See complete results of the many races on this page.

Small fry sprint

This group of youngsters chugs away from the finish line in one of the many sprints run Sunday at the annual Tewksbury Fourth of July festivities.

Mini sprint

Two to four years: Boys, 1st, Jeff Zimmerman; 2nd, David Quigley; girls, 1st, Jackie Escott, 2nd, Kristen Bedair, 3rd, Carol Seeley.

Five-six years: Boys, 1st, Ryan Columbus; 2nd, Stephen Schmidt; 3rd, Michael Bannon; girls, 1st, Tina Rideout, 2nd, Heather Sullivan, 3rd, Donna Hanke.

Seven years: Boys 1st, Chris Richard; 2nd, Jimmy Carroll; 3rd, Kevin Green, 4th, Erin Lamon; girls, 1st, Samantha King; 2nd, Erin Lightfoot and Terr Lightfoot; 3rd, Karen Anderstrom.

Eight years: Boys, 1st Robert Bussey; 2nd, Richard Killion; 3rd, Sean Kelly; girls, 1st, Tracey Luken; 2nd, Kim Bedard; 3rd, Leann Fowler.

Nine years: Boys, 1st, Richard Pru; 2nd, Greg Columbus; 3rd, Timmy Lightfoot and Ralph Damiano; girls, Michelle Collins; 2nd, Kerri Malander; 3rd, Janice Burke.

Ten years: Boys, 1st, Tim Bernard; 2nd, Jeff Rideout and Jonathan Zanaski; 3rd, Mark Lambert; girls, 1st, Debbie Lussier; 2nd, Michelle Morico; 3rd, Melanie Danner.

Eleven years: Boys, 1st, Rick Gouveia; 2nd, John McCarthy; 3rd, Peter Atherton; girls, 1st, Kristine McDermott; 2nd, Sandra Whyte; 3rd, Jennifer LaCroix.

Twelve years: Boys, 1st, James Zimmerman; 2nd, Mike Brothers; 3rd, James Gosselin; girls, 1st, Kelly Lightfoot; 2nd, Sharon Burke; 3rd, Candy Dryden.

Thirteen years: Boys, 1st, Gary Marotta; 2nd, Victor Roussseau; 3rd, Robert McCarthey; girls, 1st, Beth Luken; 2nd, Michelle Blum, Lori Nunziato and Pam Brothers.

Fourteen years: Boys, 1st, Cliff Marotta; 2nd, Mike Healey; 3rd Jeff Giasolla; girls 14 and 15, 1st, Tammy Guzetta; 2nd, Mary Green; 3rd, Jackie Scott.

Fifteen years: Boys, 1st Jim Blum; 2nd, Stephen Moore; 3., Stuart Liligren.

Wheelbarrow race

Seven to nine years: Boys, 1st, David Bell and Richard Killian; 2nd, Shawn Kelly and Greg Collins; 3rd, Chris Richard and Brian Zareski; girls, 1st, Laura Whillesey and Michelle Collins; 2nd, Allison Kelly and Susie Seely; 3rd, Jennifer Ventullo and Kristen Beasley and Darra Zusykiewicz and Erin Lamon.

Ten to twelve years: Boys, 1st, John Dean and Brian Mann; 2nd, Tommy Aylward and Don Morris; 3rd, Joe Arsenault and Mark Sweeney; girls, 1st, Lauren Peace and Kerry Lane; 2nd, Maryellen Brooks and Kelly Lightfoot; 3rd, Michelle LaCroix and Sharon Hanke.

Thirteen to fifteen years: 1st, Clif and Gary Marotta; 2nd, Shawn Doherty and Jim Blum; 3rd, Brian Aylward and Michael LaLiberte; girls, 1st, Michelle Blum and Michelle Muise; 2nd, Mary Green and Tammy Guzzetta; 3rd, Beth and Bev Luken.

Sack races

Ten years: Boys, 1st, Joe Arsenault and Mark Lamber; 2nd, John Beattie and Peter Atherton; 3rd, Billy Doherty and John Harvey; girls, Laura Anderstrom and Lauren Pease; 2nd, Debbie Lussier; 3rd, Kerri Lane and Laurie Horton.

Eleven years: Boys, 1st, John McCarthy; 2nd, James Hamilton and Chris Connelly; 3rd, Jonathan Janeski and Joseph Hayes; girls, 1st, Karen Nunzario; 2nd, Kristine McDermott; 3rd, Mary Ellen Brooks.

Twelve years: Boys, 1st, Robert Farden; 2nd, Mike Brothers; 3rd, James Farden; girls, 1st, Kelli Lightfoot; 2nd, Holly Atherton; 3rd, Sharon Burke.

Thirteen to fifteen years: Boys, 1st, Cliff Marrotta, Ricky DeBay and Steve Moore; 2nd, Kyle Favreau, Gary Marotta and Mike Healy; 3rd, Michael LaLiberte, Stev Burke and Jim Blum; girls, 1st, Beth Luken, 2nd, Kristin Doherty; 3rd, Mary Green.

Special sack race

Seven to nine years: Boys, Chris Richard, Richard Killian, Craig Columbus and Shawn Morris; 2nd, Jimmy Carroll and Shawn Kelly; 3rd, Kevin Connelly, Peter McRea, Richard Proulx and John Foley; girls, 1st, Tracey Luken and Erin Lightfoot; 2nd, Kim Bedard, Michelle LeBlanc and Kerri Molander; 3rd, Karen Anderstrom, Kathy Doherty and Kristen Cox.

Laps around the park
330 yard open

Six years: 1st, Jay Beasley; 2nd, Dennis Burke; 3rd Kerri Molander.

Seven to nine years: Boys, 1st, Richard Killian; 2nd, Sean Kelley; 3rd, Tommy Kelley, Billy Doherty, David Crowe; girls, 1st, Kathleen Marsolo; 2nd, Brenda Shaw and Tracey Luken; 3rd, Kerri Molander.

Nine and ten years: Boys, 1st, Rick Madden; 3rd, Greg Columbus and Robert Clark; girls, 1st, Kristine McDermott.

Eleven years: Boys, 1st, James Hamilton; 2nd, Jay Rideout; 3rd, Mickey Green and Jeff Rideout; girls, 2nd, Sandra White; 3rd, Sherry Chilson and Joan Scott.

Twelve and up: Boys, 1st, Craig Eyler and Pat Sands; 2nd, Stephen Patterson; 3rd, Gary Fink and John Dean; girls, 1st Kelly Lightfoot; 3rd, Mary Green.

Twenty-one years: Girls, 1st June Gallant; 2nd, Marie

Fourth results
page 10

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Wilmington Recreation Department summer programs

The Wilmington Recreation Department has opened a variety of summer fun programs.

The playground program opened Tuesday, July 6 at the High School. It will run from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. This multi-faceted recreational program is for ages six through 12.

The tiny tots program for four and five-year-olds had its grand opening Tuesday at the public library. The tots have a very exciting slate of activities planned for July and August.

Up in the north woods of Camp 40 Acres, the Rec. Dept. opened its annual summer day camp for special needs youngsters. That program also began Tuesday.

The beach runs every day. It opened June 26. Gymnastics for ages four through 16 began July 2. Call 658-6512 for information.

Red Sox games: Saturdays, July 17, August 28. All ages. Call the Rec office to register. Cost is $3.00 for ticket and bus.

Canobie Lake: Thursday, July 8, 6 to 10:30 p.m. Cost is $7.00 including bus and all rides.

Swim lessons: Red Cross lessons are available for various age groups. Call for information.

Canoe lessons: Free Red Cross lessons for ages 12 and up. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, July 13 through 29. Call to register. Canoe rental is available at Silver Lake.

Tennis lessons: For ages nien through adult. Saturdays July 10 through August 7. Call to register.

Theatre trip: See "Robin Hood" at the North Shore Music Theatre; Thursday, July 22, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is $4.00. Call to register. All ages.

Hampton Beach: Every Tuesday, July 13 through August 10. Cost is $3.00. Must register by phone 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Leave WHS at 9 a.m.; leave beach at 3 p.m.

Paragon Park: Tuesday, August 17. Cost is $6.00 which includes bus and all rides. Call to register. Leave W.H.S. at 9 a.m.; leave park at 4 p.m.

Gymnastics: Fridays, through August 30; 11 a.m. Cost is $7.50. Call to register.

Concerts: Soft music, free on the common. Tuesdays through August 17; 7:30 p.m. Call for details.

Mtn. climb: Climb Mt. Monadnock on Wednesday, July 14. Call to register.

Bike hike: Wednesday, August 4. Call to register.

Softball: For girls, league already in progress.

Roller skating: Season tickets for those interested. Party at Roll on America Monday evening, August 23. Total cost is $4.00. Call to register or inquire about season tickets.

Beach: Silver Lake and Town beaches are open.

Record hops: Wednesday, July 21 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the West Intermediate cafeteria. Cost is $2.00.

Volunteering: Many teens volunteer as helpers with summer programs. Call for information.

Modeling: A new and exciting program. Learn proper makeup application, diet and more. July 9, 16, 23, 29 11 a.m. to noon. Call to register.

Finishing: Same dates as above, 10 to 11 a.m. Develop confidence and social grace. Call to register.

Introduction to crafts: Use a variety of media in constructing small craft arrangements, flowers, clay, printing, tissue construction, etc. Call to register.

Wilmington road race results

Open M: Gary Wallace, 25:17; Paul Smith, 26:38; Bill Light, 27:17.

Open F: Mary McNaughton, 31:49; Lisa Desforge, 35:13; Joane Brunelle, 36:02.

Master M: Bob Emerson, 28:30; Paul Brokau, 29:29; Gary Molgard, 31:40.

Master F: Nita Beals, 46:49; Carol Pazyra, 47:40.

Teams

Abcor I: Paul Smith, Bill Light, Bob Smith.

Brewsters II: Bob Machamer, Cliff Bovier, James Purcell.

Avco III: Jim Buck, Everett McBride, John James, Lawrence Costello, John Smith, John Markey.

Get set The runners are set for the start of Wilmington's holiday quadrathon. See results this page.

Desforge sets mark

Former Wilmington High School track standout (1979) Rich Desforge recently helped set a New England Division III record for the mile relay with a 3:12.6 time in the national competition at North Central College in Napperville, Illinois.

Desforge was second in the New England 400 meter race, and his 1:11.3 time is rated tops in the country and of course, is a new Westfield State College record. Rich runs a 46.8 split as a member of the school's mile relay team.

Going strong Ruth Johnson finished last weekend's Wilmington quadrathon in fine style, finishing in 24:33. The quadrathon consists of running, canoeing, swimming and bicycling. See complete results this page.

Tewksbury Little League tournaments

Major League
11 and 12-year-olds

The Tewksbury National League All Stars will host Lawrence Tower Hill Monday, July 12 at 5:45 p.m. at East Street.

The Tewksbury American League All Stars host the winner of Haverhill American and Chelmsford Fits Wednesday, July 14 at 5:45 p.m. at East Street, Tewksbury.

Senior League
14 and 15-year-olds

The Tewksbury American Senior League All Stars host the winner of North Reading - Chelmsford Lupien Sunday, July 11 at 2 p.m. at the Livingston Street Obden's Field. (That contest will be played July 10).

National League

The Tewksbury National League All Stars will host the winner of Billerica National and Andover American Sunday, July 11 at 5 p.m. at Obden's Field, Livingston Street.

Senior League
13-year-olds

The Tewksbury National League All Stars will host Billerica National at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 10 at Obden's Field, Livingston Street.

The Tewksbury American League All Stars will host Chelmsford Lupien Saturday, July 17 at 5 p.m. at Obden's Field on Livingston street.

Senior League
playoff

The Tewksbury National Senior League Astros will play off in the best of two out of three against the National Senior League Red Sox. The scheduled date will be announced.

Road race July 23

Friday, July 23 at 6:30 p.m., the first all women five mile road race in Middlesex County will take place at Cawley Stadium in Lowell. Entry fee is $4 for pre-registration and $5 post-registration.

Charms for the first 200 pre-entry, special prizes for 50 lucky women and many merchandise prizes will be awarded.

Applications can be obtained by calling Carrie at 251-7134 or Mary at 256-2446.

Lundskog quadrathon winner

Roger Lundskog cruised home in 18:58 to capture Wilmington's annual quadrathon Monday morning. The race features team, company and individual competition where men and women must run, canoe, swim and bicycle their way through a course that runs from the common to Silver Lake and back again.

The team competition was won by Dennis Demaggio and Rick Levasseur (19:58), with Analog I capturing the company division with a time of 19:11.

The Super Team competition saw Altron winning in softball, hospital bed race and the dunk tank; Analog tops in volleyball, quadrathon and the road race; Dynamics Research Corporation the tennis, and Sweetheart Plastics in horseshoes. The Super Team final totals read: Analog (51 points), Altron (42), Sweetheart Plastics (35) Honeywell (28), DRC (25) and Compugraphic (21).

Fourth results

from page nine

Flaherty; 3rd, Thelma Martell; men, 1st, Glen Beasley; 2nd, Paul Nichol; 3rd, Mike Bannon.

Thirty-one to forty: Girls, 1st, Charlene Sullivan and Rita Stephens; 2nd, Marie Flaherty; men, 1st, Glen Beasley; 2nd, Paul Nichol; 3rd, Lenny Rea.

Forty and over: Men, 1st William Collins.

Basketball

Eight to ten: Girls, 1st, Cindy Park; 2nd, Michelle Outridge; 3rd, Jennifer Lightfoot; boys, 1st, Timmy Lightfoot; 2nd, Garien Worth and Kevin Fowler; 3rd, Benji Turrell and Tom Kelly.

Eleven, twelve, thirteen: Girls, 1st Pam Brothers; 2nd, Michelle Blum; 3rd, Pat Janice; boys, 1st, James Forden; 2nd, Erik Lilegren; 3rd, Bob Farden, Billy Parker and Frank Goglia.

Thirteen, fourteen: Boys, Bob Briggs, Jeff Sands, Ronnie Outridge.

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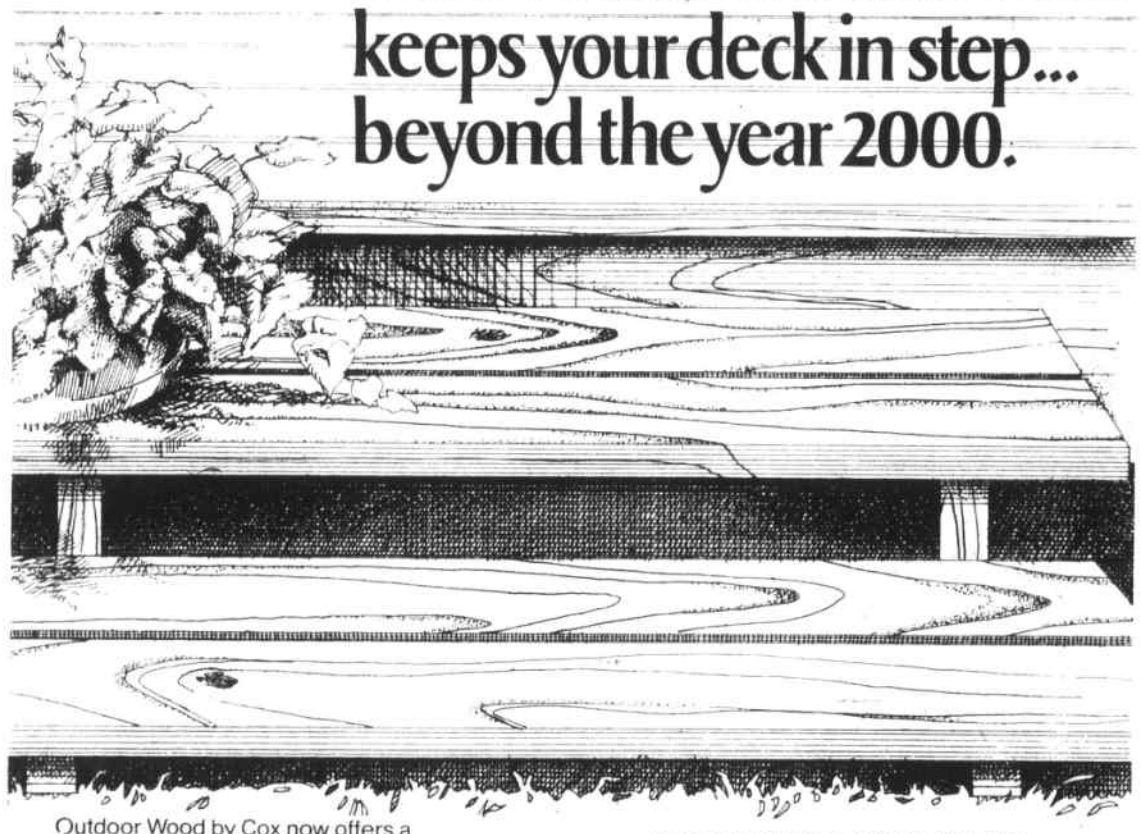

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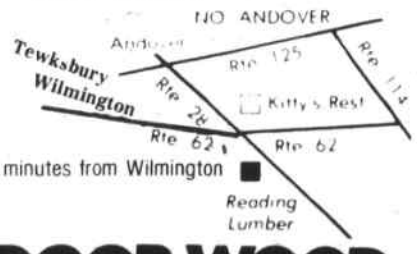

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Softball Tourney

Woods stymies Dubliner; Joe Barry nips Aubut's

Wilmington righthander Tom Woods shutout the Dubliner through the first six innings, and Dave Camacho contributed two hits and several solid plays in the field to spark the Tighe Club to a 5-2 victory in Northeast Area Modified Pitch Qualifying Softball Tournament action Monday night at Lowell's Harry Allen Field. Joe Geary led the Dubliner with a double and two runs batted in.

A pair of Tewksbury based teams and a Wilmington club also played well in day long action Monday. Steve VonKahle's two run homer in the ninth inning gave the Jade East a thrilling 6-4 win over Tighe Oil. Chris Leos banged two hits in support of winning pitcher Rick Farese.

Joe Barry Oil knocked off fellow Tewksbury league member Aubut's Liquors, 1-0 in the tourney's top pitching duel. Bill Kelleher continued his recent mastery of Aubut's with a hard fought victory over John Connors.

Joe Barry plated the winning run in the seventh inning when Chet Flynn's sacrifice fly sent pinch runner Shawn Anderson home.

Lefty on the loose Joe Barry Oil ace Bill Kelleher was in complete control Monday night in blanking Aubut's Liquors, 1-0 in Northeast Tourney action. See story this page.

Dennis Richards paced the JBO attack with two hits, including the safety that set up the winning run. Chuck Benoit led Aubut's with two hits.

Wilmington's McNamara Tire won a pair of games Monday and featured Bob Frongillo, the tourney's most prolific slugger to date with three homeruns in the wins over Concord Shores (13-9) and Dracut Nautilus (7-3).

Jim Crowley was the winning pitcher in both games. Against Nautilus, Frongillo spanked two hits, including a homer. The Shores clubbing was decided by two Frongillo blasts and a homer and a single off the bat of Ken Morse.

In other action Monday, Lowell Pro Shop tipped Tewksbury's Towne Auto, 5-3 and Brodeur Electric cruised past the Whipple Cafe, 7-1.

At press time Tuesday night (July 6), Gilbert's Remodeling was taking on the Fleur de Lis Club at 6:30 followed by the Ayotte's State Line - Princeton Lounge game slated for an 8 p.m. start.

Hustling Teddy Tewksbury Teddy outfielder Heather Coyle lunges in an attempt to snare this pop foul in summer softball action last week.

Tewksbury Recreation Girls' Softball

Danner three-hitter downs Braves

Juniors

Rangers 11 - Braves 5

Tracy Danner hurled a three hitter and struck out five batters, collecting a triple and a single toward her own game and pacing the Rangers to an, 11-5 triumph over the Braves in Tewksbury Girls Recreation Softball League action last week.

Rangers 10 - Reds 7

Tracy Danner struck out six batters and took the win, as the Rangers defeated the Reds 10-7.

Dawn Williams, Tracy Danner and Denise Ministeri each scattered a pair of hits. Kerry Silk and Mary Ellen Edwards also contributed solo hits. Peggy Forsythe played an excellent defensive game at firstbase.

Stephanie Rhodes wielded the heavy bat for the Reds, whacking a pair of hits, including a triple and a double. Valerie Crowell and Gonzales each contributed a pair of singles, while McNamara S. Kiely, Sullivan and Driscoll each chipped in with a hit.

Rangers 13 - Dodgers 12

Tracy Danner hurled the win, striking out four batters, and collecting three hits, including a triple and a double, as the Rangers squeaked by the Dodgers 13-12.

The offense was led by Kathy McGovern with a triple and a single, Mary Ellen Edwards with a triple, Denise Ministeri a double, Kerry Silk a pair of singles, with Dawn Williams, Maura Looney and Lisa McLean each adding a base hit. Defensive standouts were Kelly Sheehan and Maura Looney.

Pam Barry pitched for the Dodgers and was backed by the batting power of Leah McPherson, who pounded a homerun, triple and a single. Janine Meuse contributed a pair of singles and D. Bilinski cracked a triple. Julie Anzivino singled and K. McDermott belted a double. Freeman added a double and Delaney singled.

Giants 9 - All Americans 7

Sandy Wight and Sue Kinnon shared pitching duties and Kelly Byrne and Tammy Parke shared catchers duties, helping the Giants defeat the All-Americans, 9-7.

Mary Ellen Brooks blasted a triple, while Debbie Byrne and Tricia Nelson each whacked a double toward the win. Defensive standouts included Jeannie Sullivan, Chris Stanton and Pam Dorrance. Missy Catalano tossed for the All Americans teamed with catchers Lori Hazel and Jannell Pierre. Lynn Ploof, Amy DiRocco and Chris McIntyre led the offensive attack. The defense was led by Ann Walgreen and Maggie Arsenault.

Wilmington Farm League

Padres slug Brewers, 21-3

Padres 21 - Brewers 3

The Padres outslugged the Brewers, 21-3 in a Wilmington Farm League makeup game played at West Field. Every Padre had at least one hit and scored at least one run. Chris Sullivan played a great game for the Padres with two outstanding catches.

Erminio Grasso and Brian Oxman each had Brewer hits.

Expos 13 - Astros 9

The Expos beat the Astros, 13-9 Saturday at North Field. Jimmy Medeiros, Jimmy Russo and Jamie Pote had two hits each for the Expos. Also getting hits for the Expos were Michael Pilcher, John Martins, Mark Tobey and Matt Strow.

Pete D'Amore and Bobby Anderson each had hits for the Astros and played fine games in the field.

Brewers 18 - Phillies 17

The Brewers beat the Phillies, 18-17 in a high scoring, exciting game. Kevin Meeker hit a three run homer for the Brewers. Robert Close preserved the victory with a strong relief appearance. Kevin Lewis did a super job as catcher.

Royals 12 - Rangers 5

Led by the pitching of George Melitse and Mike Rapucci, the Royals continued their quest for first place. The hitting attack was led by Buzz and Eric Flynn, Jim Palman, Jerry Regan and Chris Cassanello.

Outstanding defensive plays were turned in by Michael MacCutcheon, Steve McGlinchey and Derek Stokes.

Athletics 9 - Mariners 8

The A's beat the Mariners, 9-8 in a close game played at West Field. For the A's, Michael George pitched three shutout innings and Ryan Collins had two hits.

Michael Morris belted hit a round tripper for the Mariners.

Royals 31 - Pirates 12

In a makeup game pitched by the coaches, the Royals continued slugging their way to victory. Kevin Ferrari led the hit parade with four. Also getting hits for the Royals were John Dionne, Mike MacCutcheon, Buzz Flynn, Dale Poiter, George Melitse, Jim Palman, Jeremy Regan and Chris Cassanello.

Pirates 9 - Astros 8

The Pirates beat the Astros, 9-8 in a well played game at West Field Thursday. The Astros were outstanding in the field, as they turned two double plays. Bobby Anderson got a hit for the Astros, and Billy Lawson knocked in three runs with a big triple.

Dave Simmons pitched well for the Pirates and chipped in with a hit. Mark Zizis singled and tripled in the winning runs. Richard Murray and Dan Thurlow also had hits for the Pirates.

Padres 6 - Rangers 2

The Padres defeated the Rangers, 6-2 in a well pitched game by both teams. Rangers pitcher Eric Engdahl was superb, as he allowed two hits and one run while striking out nine batters in three innings.

The Padres came up with five runs in the last two innings to salvage the game. Pitchers for the Padres were Frankie Cenca, Matt Callahan and Dennis Walsh. Callahan and Walsh pitched the last four innings without allowing a hit or run.

Rangers 6 - Phillies 4

Eric Engdahl led the Rangers to victory with three innings of no-hit ball. This was Eric's third straight game without giving up a run.

Jason Stephenson also did himself proud, as he hurled three scoreless innings for the Phillies.

Royals 17 - Mariners 5

The Royals defeated the Mariners, 17-5 in a battle for first place in the American Division. George Melitse and Buzz Flynn each had home runs for the Royals. Dale Porter and George Melitse pitched well for the winners. Defensive gems were turned in by Mike MacCutcheon, Derek Stokes and Mike Repucci.

John Dionne, Derek Stokes and Eric Flynn had hits for the Royals.

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Van for handicapped

A new van was demonstrated in Wilmington Saturday. Owned by Minuteman Home Care Corp., the van is available to handicapped and elderly in Wilmington on the second Monday of each month. Demonstrating the van's lift are Bob and Judy DiPalma, who have additional information on the service.

Wilmington girls can learn to model

The Wilmington Recreation Department has announced two modeling courses for girls ages 11-15. The program will be taught by Elaine Gangi, professional model, instructor and judge. Ms. Gangi is certified by the state of Massachusetts with a B.A. in education. She taught at the Barbizon School of Modeling, Boston, and has given clinics and camps across the country as a guest lecturer.

Currently she is working on modeling guidelines and pageant scoring rules that will be used by a national association in pageant competition for girls six through 20. She has judged "World's our Little Miss" pageant, Miami Beach, Florida; "Miss T.E.E.N." pageants of New England; "All American Girl;" "Miss Majorette of America;" and "Miss Majorette of Canada" pageants. Her professional work includes promotional modeling for Estee Lauder, catalogue and photography modeling and fashion show modeling.

Two classes being taught by Ms. Gangi are basic modeling and finishing techniques. No exrience is necessary. Basic modeling touches many of the areas that a professional model must be proficient in - makeup application, posture, diet and nutrition, wardrobe, walking, turns, and showmanship. Finishing techniques covers social graces and proper care of appearance such as skin care, hair workshop, nail care, manners, interview and speaking skills, confidence development, and posture.

Girls may chose to take either class or stay for two hours for both courses. Call the Recreation Department, 768-6512 for information.

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DePasquale has ideas for Wilmington

by Debbi Michals

"Prior to T.J. Maxx, there wasn't a place you could buy a pair of socks," said Wilmington Selectman Rocco DePasquale.

The recently named chairman of the board said there is a "tremendous econimic imbalance" in town with residents having to spend their money in other communities. Wilmington, he continued, has never really had a strong shopping district like Methuen or Burlington, and he'd like to see one developed. He hopes with the relocation of Route 129, parts of Wilmington center can become the town's own shopping area.

That's not all. His priorities on improving Wilmington also include the completion of Jewel Drive, renovation of the high school including the possible construction of a field house and the reuse of town buildings.

The selectman is opposed to the housing authority's use of Chapter 774 to get housing. "It's like waving a red flag and saying Wilmington is a snob town and that we are not interested in providing for the people," he said. He doesn't believe the town deserves that kind of recognition and added that the housing issue should have been run like a campaign. First, credibility is needed, something he said the housing authority is lacking in some areas. "I think a group of people who have used arguments, some justified and some not so justified, are being stigmatized," he added, "and yet the housing authority is no different in its arguments on the other side."

Part of the problem, too, he said, was "a lack of professionalism whether it's Berkshire Builders or the housing authority." He said in constructing the housing, they shouldn't have gone after town-owned land where everybody would know where it's going to be. Instead, the developer with the money should have confidentially approached people with land and made a deal professionally.

DePasquale said he hopes to see the housing articles represented at the upcoming town meeting so that the voters can reconsider this issue.

One of his major stands recently has been in favor of limiting the number of permits for hawkers and peddlers. He said with the small commercial base and limited shopping in town, Wilmington is prime for peddlers who will try to sell almost anything because they feel there is a need. As a licensing authority, he said, the board has an obligation to regulate such activity.

Rocco DePasquale, beginning his fifth year as selectman, said he first ran for selectman because he wanted to see the town increase its general business district. He is a businessman himself, and has owned Rocco's Restaurant on Route 38 for 19 years now after taking over when his father retired. Because of this, he said, he is sensitive to both the residents' and businessmens' point of view.

According to DePasquale, he enjoys being selectman and would like to continue for many years. The fact that he likes people he said, has helped him most in his capacity as selectman. "I would have to look very hard to find something bad in someone," he added.

On the average, he estimates that he spends 40 hours per week as selectman between phone calls and conversatons with people around town. This includes the board's meetings and the four to six hours he spends at the town hall each week. When he breaks away from his restaurant and his role as selectman, he said he likes to fish, hunt, play darts and read. He doesn't like fiction because, he said, "I think life is too realistic and too practical."

DePasquale, who describes himself as a stubborn, determined, people-lover, said the biggest part of his life is his family. They help guide him, he continued, adding with a smile, "My wife allows me to do everything she wants me to do."

The selectman said he's most bothered by negativism and the shirking of rsponsibility. "It's very easy to say no, and too many people turn their backs to the problems rather than attempt to face a solution."

Despite the fact that he loves being selectman, DePasquale said there are times when it's hard. "The most difficult thing I find is being diplomatic all the time because I do have my own opinions."

Taking the oath

Dorothy Peters (center) took the oath of office as Wilmington town accountant on Thursday, making official the job she had been performing on a temporary basis. At right her husband Bob, who retired from the job earlier this year. She was his assistant. Giving the oath of office, at left, is Town Clerk Pat Lynch.

Public meeting dates

The following public meetings have been posted for the week of July 8 to 14 by Wilmington Town Clerk Pat Lynch:

Monday, July 12: Wilmington Housing Authority, 7 p.m. Deming Way Community Hall.

Tuesday, July 13: Planning Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Annex

Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Town Hall Annex

Recreation Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall Annex

Historical Commission, 7:30 p.m., Harnden Tavern

Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Library Conference Room.

Wednesday, July 14, School Committee 7:30 p.m., Roman House.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending July 6, Wilmington Police Officers made one arrest, responded to 14 accidents, assisted other departments once, quieted 33 disturbances, investigated 11 larcenies and rendered medical assistance four times.

Six protective custody detentions were made, alert citizens reported 10 incidents of suspicious activity, one trespassing and four trailbike related complaints were logged.

Thirty-three alarms were checked out, one assault and battery was investigated, five break and entries were reported, three domestic problems were quieted, one person was reported missing, one threat complaint was taken along with seven traffic complaints. Seventeen incidents of vandalism are still under investigation.

Arrest: Saturday morning Officer King arrested Kenneth Landano of Chelsea and charged him with illegal possession of a controlled substance and failing to keep to the right of the roadway.

Wilmington senior topics

Applications at center

There are Blue Cross Medex applications at the Drop-in Center. Those who do not have a health policy to supplement medicare, should give these policies some thought. They come in three categories, Medex Low Option, which will cost $54.42 every quarter; Medex (2), $73.77 every quarter and Medex (3) which will be $83.97 every quarter. More information can be obtained by calling the center.

Council meeting July 12

The Council on Aging will meet Monday evening July 12. This is scheduled to be an important meeting as it will be the first of the fiscal year. New members and new officers will be introduced and it is hoped that as many seniors as possible will attend.

Cheese

Minuteman Home Care Corp. has notified that cheese will be available for distribution at the Drop-in Center around July 16. Any senior receiving assistance through supplemental social security (SSI), food stamps, medicaid, fuel assistance or has a case manager from Minuteman Homecare, is entitled to the cheese. Proof of assistance must be given. Those who qualify should make an appointment for cheese pickup.

Surplus butter inquiries

In answer to the many seniors inquiring about surplus butter - there has been no notification of when it will be available. When the notification does arrive, it will be announced in this column.

Senior picnic July 11

Those wishing to attend St. Dorothy's senior citizen picnic must sign up by Thursday (July 8). The picnic will be Sunday, July 11 from 1 p.m. with the meal to be served at 4.

Postal fraud

The chief postal inspector testified at a recent meeting of the Select Committee on Aging that 200 arrests were made in the last 21 months involving postal fraud. Many elderly people lost life savings in apparently sound ventures and so-called bargains. Seniors are advised not to listen to fast talking salesmen and be careful when making purchases. Buy only from reputable companies and organizations.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Week of July 12

Monday: Meatloaf with ketchup, baked potato, buttered vegetable, rolls and butter, cake with frosting and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, roast turkey with gravy, mashed potato, carrot nuggets, cranberry sauce, rolls and butter, fresh orange and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, barbcued chicken, fluffy rice, buttered broccoli, wheat bread and butter, tapioca pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, lasagna, tossed salad, rolls and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Friday: Clam chowder, baked fish, whipped potato, tossed salad, wheat bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Week of July 12

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Chopped swiss steak, parsley potatoes, broccoli, rye bread, prune whip.

Tuesday: Chicken paprika, rice, spinach, dinner roll, canned fruit.

Wednesday: Tomato soup, crackers, sliced turkey, hard boiled egg, lettuce, three bean salad, bun, mayonnaise, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Baked fish au gratin, oven brown potatoes, brussel sprouts, pumpernickel bread, canned fruit.

Friday: Beef romanoff, noodles, summer blend vegetables, cracked wheat, raisin nut square.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT
INVITATION TO BID

The School Committee of the Town of Wilmington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for **science laboratory equipment** for use in the schools of the Town. Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. on the 21st day of July, 1982 at the office of the School Committee, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, 01887, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty (30) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Linda T. McMenimen,
Chairperson
School Committee
TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
County of Middlesex
159 Church Street,
Wilmington, MA 01887
By:
Francis J. Antonelli
J7 Business Manager

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT
INVITATION TO BID

The School Committee of the Town of Wilmington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for **band uniforms** for use in the schools of the Town. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the 21st day of July, 1982, at the office of the School Committee, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty (30) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Linda T. McMenimen,
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County of Middlesex
159 Church Street,
Wilmington, Ma 01887
By: Francis J. Antonelli
J7 Business Manager

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-3-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on July 27, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **David and Jeannine Sweeney,** Albany Street, to construct a garage on land owned by David and Jeannie Sweeney (shown on Assessors' Map 11 Parcel 2) and not shown on the Official Map (G.L. ch. 41,S.81E) on a way known as Albany Street. Map 11 Parcel 2.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of
J7,14 Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 44-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on July 27, 1982, at 7:00 p.m., on the application of **David Doucette,** 74 Salem Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) to subdivide a lot into two lots having insufficient frontage and area, for property located on 9 Canal Street and to acquire a building permit. Map 31-18.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of
J7,14 Appeals

Wilmington Community Fund, Inc.
Financial Report to the Directors & Members
Year ended December 31, 1981

Cash on hand January 1, 1981				
Reading Savings Bank	No. 34-360		$14,415.26	
Reading Savings Bank	No. 21-1284		19,083.00	
Reading Savings Bank	No. 74-969		6,125.36	
Reading Savings Bank	No. 86-1634		10,391.81	
BayBank Middlesex	No. 17-981-031-5		325.48	$50,340.91
Receipts-Payroll Deductions		$12,992.89		
Business and Professional		7,126.00		
Walk-Athon		4,207.64	24,326.53	
Bank interest			5,573.29	29,899.82
Disbursements-Agencies				
Cerebral Palsy		360.00		
Boy Scouts		250.00		
Girl Scouts		200.00		
Assoc. overcome M.S.		200.00		
Red Cross		120.00		
Camp 40 Acres		1,155.00		
Campfire Girls		500.00		
U.S.O.		350.00	12,705.00	
Direct Relief: Oil Heat		1,518.73		
Repairs		1,141.28		
Medical		523.00		
Food		446.00		
Electricity		398.50		
Clothing		65.90	4,093.41	
Administrative Advertising		297.25		
Postage and P.O. Rental		218.00		
Supplies		168.25		
Audit Fee		75.00		
Secy. State & Div Pub. Charities		35.00	793.50	17,591.91
Cash on Hand December 31, 1981				
Reading Savings Bank	No. 34-360		23,138.88	
Reading Savings Bank	No. 21-1284		20,273.79	
Reading Savings Bank	No. 74-969		6,552.25	
Reading Savings Bank	No. 86-1634		11,941.33	
BayBank Middlesex	No. 17-981-031-5		742.57	62,648.82

Richard D. Duggan
Treasurer

MIDDLESEX EAST Over 150,000 Readers

Supplement

Serving 10 Communities — Published Weekly

James, Chris (in cowboy hat), host Mary Saija, and Marie Higgs, taken in front of the New Zealanders' mobile home while visiting the Saija family in Reading.

To visiting New Zealanders

America is cool

By STEVAN—ADELE MORLEY

New Zealanders James and Marie Higs, and their eight year old son Chris, were recent guests of Michael and Mary Saija and their son Mike, in Reading.

A year ago about this time, Mike — he is a pharmacist "in residence" at Farm Hill Pharmacy in Stoneham — took a trip to New Zealand. One of the motels he stayed in was owned and operated by the Higgs family. Mike was so taken with the family that he extended his visit with them. They became friends. And promised Mike that they would reciprocate his visit by coming to America this summer.

Early this spring James and Marie decided about the only way they could afford such a trip was to sell their motel business. So they did. They bought themselves a nice new home to return to, and made preparations to leave their native land. Besides running a motel, James is a contractor.

They stopped off enroute and enjoyed the sights in Hawaii. When they arrived in California, they bought a small mobile home and began touring throughout the United States, on their way to New England and Reading, Massachusetts, and the Saija family.

The Higgs hail from Wanganui, a centrally located place where, as James explained, "In two hours one is at New Plymouth and Mt. Egmont or, within two hours travel one is at Wellington, the Capital City to the south, or within three hours one is at Lake Taupo, a trout fishing resort. And," James explained, "we live two hours away from our three great mountains, Ruapehi, Tongariro and Ngauruhoe which are big skiing resorts."

New Zealand - Page S-4

Come to camp

Camp Middlesex now in its 41st year has brought moments of joy to thousands of resident campers. Located in Erickson Road, one mile south of picturesque Ashby center, Camp Middlesex offers the best of summer camping. Visit an old grist mill or hike through the 70 acres of beautiful woodland. Swim or fish in sparkling Willard Brook — enjoy the warm sand on Pernaa Beach. Do all these things and learn about the barnyard animals, gardening, dramatics, arts and crafts, horsemanship and many others interesting things. Special evening programs include an old-fashioned Band Concert on Ashby Common, movies, dancing and camp-fires.

Camp Middlesex is open to boys and girls 8 to 14 years of age without regard to race, color or national origin. Previous camping experience is not necessary. A CIT (counselor in training) program is available to a limited number of boys and girls 15 and older.

1982 Camp dates are July 18 — August 21 Come for a week or stay 2, 3, 4, or all 5, but "Come to Camp Middlesex in '82!" For more information and applications, write Box 185, Ashby, Ma. 01431.

Plant once

Instead of buying flat after flat of annuals every year, have you considered investing in perennials? Perennials increase the value of your property and can provide continuous color from spring to fall.

When planting your perrennials, you must first prepare the soil. This means spading and turning the soil to a depth of about twelve inches. This should be done three or four times at weekly intervals before the area is planted. If the drainage is poor, spade to a depth of eighteen inches and add a two inch layer of gravel, or make twelve inch deep "gravel plugs" throughout the garden. At the last spading, work in sand, peat, fertilizer, and lime, and rake smooth.

Next, install your plants! Dig a hole two inches wider and two inches deeper than the root mass. Moisten the mass, place it gently in the hole, and firm the soil around the plant. Water in your perennials with a half-strength liquid fertilizer to promote fast root growth so that the plant

Plants - Page S-4

Roving with Dan Ferullo

Disney rejected 'E.T.'

FM TALK: One of Woburn's newest residents — albeit temporary — is famous cartoonist Johnny Hart, creator of the popular syndicated strips "B.C." and "The Wizard of Id." Johnny will be the subject of an upcoming column. One of the areas we discussed recently was his involvement with the preparations for the film version of "The Wizard of Id," which will star Paul Williams. Johnny talks about this project, and his latest book, in the exclusive interview.

It still baffles me that Walt Disney Studios could have let Steven Spielberg slip out of their hands. Spielberg, who originally wanted to work exclusively for Disney, went to them with the proposal of "E.T.," but it was rejected because the studio, known for not being generous, was unwilling to share profits from the picture with the people who work closely with Spielberg. So Speilberg went elsewhere, and we all know what happened. "E.T." has topped the record $42.6 million brought in by "Superman II" in its first two weeks of release last summer. In its first two weeks of release "E.T." has earned nearly $45 million, almost a third of what "Raiders of the Lost Ark," another Spielberg film, has made thus far. "E.T." is sure to exceed that dollar figure too, since Alan Friedberg, president of Sack Theatres, predicts it will run until at least Christmas. Executives at Disney Studios must be soaking their share of crying towels.

Changing the subject to sports, I have to say the Celtics have once again shown they are the classiest franchise in pro sports by drafting Indiana University player and top NBA prospect Landon Turner, whose chances of an NBA career were dashed after a critical car crash. Just knowing that he was drafted (he surely would have gone in the first round) has to mean a lot to this man

I had a chance to talk briefly with Butch Hobson during that recent nightmare series between the Red Sox and the Yankees. He intimated he might be traded, but didn't expect to be sent down to the minors. So it must have come as a surprise to him when he found himself being shipped off to Columbus, of the International League last week. He certainly dosen't belong there. He could be DHing with any team in the league. Yankee Pitcher Dave Righetti doesn't belong to Columbus either. He coule be starting on any other team, but because he works for Steinbrenner he finds himself in the minors. If it hadn't been for that celebrated duel between Fidrch and Richetti at Pawtucket last week, there'd be little attentin paid to how these major league caliber players feel about Steinbrenner's treatment of them. It's downright absurd.

Frankly, I'm also surprised by the NFL players' union's reluctance to allow team owners the right to make drug checks during the upcoming football season. I don't know of any professional organization that permits illegal drug use, so why should professional football players have that right? Furthermore, if the use of illegal drugs is limited to a small number of players, as some players have suggested, then they shouldn't have to worry about the drug checks.

Talking with a group of senior citizens recently, I learned that much of their time is spent not planning recreational activities but planning measures to protect themselves against crime. The elderly people I spoke to were outraged by the two elderly South Shore women who were beaten, raped and robbed last week by two young men out on a rampage. "The Massachusetts legislature tried to get a bill passed for the fourth of July weekend calling for mandatory jail sentences for drunk drivers," one senior citizen told me, "yet this state can't even put away someone for rape or murder." Needless to say, these elderly people are concerned that this state's judicial leniency will continue to make it harder for them to enjoy their 'golden' years.

With the Washington sex and drug scandal taking up much of the news, can another book on the subject by Rita Jenrette be far behind? I can't understand why network news people continue to turn to her as a legitimate source on the behind-the-scenes activities of our nation's top lawmakers....While the FDA continues to weigh the effectiveness of starch blockers, consumers should be aware of the vast differences in prices for these diet pills. If you decide you want to continue to use them, you could be paying a lot more than you have to. You should probably talk to your local pharmacist.

Tell me, are you enjoying the additional eighty-two cents in your

Roving — Page S-4

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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT R. BRIDGE (Nancy Locke), 40 Hart St., Woburn, a son, William Robert Bridge, on May 26. Grandparents: Mrs. Dorothy Metrano; Mrs. Joan Bridge, both of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. LEO M. CROWLEY (Isabel Arria), 41 Irving St., Winchester, a daughter, Mary Beth, on May 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Arria of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. James Crowley of Somerville.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE D. GUNTER (Barbara Reilly), 75 Kenwood Rd., Methuen, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, on May 26. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Reilly; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gunter, all of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. KEATING (Susan Phillips), 20 Grant St., Wilmington, a son, Daniel James, on May 25. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of Wilmington; Mrs. Ada Keating of Lexington. Sister: Katie (3-years-old).

MR. AND MRS. ALLAN R. MAIN (Betty Ward), 9 Edward St., Tewksbury, a daughter, Cheryl Ann, on June 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Main of Stoneham; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Ward of West Roxbury.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES REXFORD (Mary Quandt), 53 Charme Rd., Billerica, a daughter, Sharon Lynn, on May 26. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Quandt; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rexford, all of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. DENNIS TAGLIAFERRO (Mishlennis Doulis), 28 Central St., Tewksbury, a son, Christopher Doulis, on May 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Doulis of Melrose; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tagliaferro of Somerville.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS W. LUKEGORD, JR. (Lori Sullivan), 4½ Exchange St., Gloucester, a daughter, Nicole Renee, on June 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William N. Sullivan of Stoneham; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lukegord of Gloucester.

MR. AND MRS. ROGER HUPPRICH (Laurie Johnson), 3 Grafton St., Wakefield, a daughter, Sarah Ann, on June 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Johnson of Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hupprich of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL J. GILLIGAN, JR. (Donna Julian), 89 Powers St., Milford, N.H., a daughter, Shawna Marie, on June 18. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Julian, Jr. of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Gilligan, Sr. of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD GODDARD (Mary Randazzo), 12 Sussex Court, Bedford, a son, Brian, on June 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Randazzo of Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goddard of Marstons Mills (formerly of Andover).

MR. AND MRS. MARK E. DeMAIO (Nancy Cardarelli), 314 Montvale Ave., Woburn, a son, Brian Edward, on June 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Cardarelli; Mr. and Mrs. James DeMaio, all of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN D. RAY (Allison Winn), 90 Cedar St., Wakefield, a son, Tyler Hamilton, on June 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Winn; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ray, all of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY D. PRITZKER (Patricia Wells), 24 Surfside Rd., Lynn, a daughter, Pamela Marie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Wells of Seabrook, N.H.; Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pritzker of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL DOHERTY (Carol Williams), 37 Dana Rd., Reading, a son, Michael Joseph, on June 14. Grandparents: Mrs. Alice Doherty; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, all of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL CROTTY (Kathleen Murphy), 21 Court St., Woburn, a daughter, Caryn Elizabeth, on June 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crotty of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN GANONG (Elizabeth Wood), 9 Longwood Rd., Reading, a son, Jason John, on May 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood of Somerville; Mrs. Mary Ganong of Laconia, N.H.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD ZITOLA (Deborah Lynch), 44 Woodland Rd., Wakefield, a son, Andrew Robert, on May 26. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lynch of Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Zitola of West Yarmouth.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BRUCE CZULADA (Joanne M. Bergstrom), 96 Rustic Lane, Reading, a daughter, Diana Catherine, on May 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Bergstrom of Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Czulada of Bedford. Great grandmother: Mrs. John Gittzus.

MR. AND MRS. STUART BOWERS (Christie Williamson), 6 Woodland St., Reading, a daughter, Heather Allison, on June 22. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williamson of North Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cook of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. WARFORD (Kathleen Gillis), 62 Andover St., Wilmington, a son, Rory Patrick, on June 22. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillis ; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warford, all of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY L. HUBSCH (Maria Aragao), 1 Brae Circle, Woburn, a daughter, Melissa Jayne, on June 17. Grandparents: Mrs. Joan Hulisch of Orlando, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Joan Aragao of Sao Paulo, Brasil.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL MARINACCIN, JR. (Camille DeFazio), 903 Main St., Woburn, a son, Jason Paul, on June 20. Grandparents: Domenic R. DeFazio ; Mrs. Rose Marinaccio both of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. JOHNSTON, JR. (Linda Hicks), 623 Shawsheen St., Tewksbury, a daughter, Kristen Ashley, on June 17. Grandparents: Mrs. Kathleen Hicks of Waltham; Mrs. Charles E. Johnston of Tewksbury.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK J. FRISOLI, JR. (Janice Dobrovolski), 26 Hillcrest Parkway, Winchester, a daughter, Patricia Ann, June 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frisoli of Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobrovlski of Woodbridge, New Jersey.

Good Samaritan Hospital birth

MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY LEE THOMPSON, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Molly Elizabeth, on May 30. Grandparents: Winchester Police Chief and Mrs. John P. McHugh of Winchester; Mrs. Audrey M. Thompson of Missoula, Montana. Maternal great grandmother: Mrs. Catherine O'Donnell of Woburn.

Malden Hospital

MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY CORCORAN (Beth Aldrich), a son, Jared Peter, on June 17. Grandparents: Jane Aldrich of East Greenwich, R.I.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Corcoran of Amherst. Sisters: Meagan; Katherine.

MR. AND MRS. GLENN JOHNSON (Christine O'Brien), 31 Cedar Way, Stoneham, a daughter, Lindsay Ann, on June 16. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R. Wade Johnson of Woburn; Mrs. Priscilla O'Brien of Woburn; Mr. D.H. O'Brien of Chelsea.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. PINTO (Grace Maria Freitas), 30 Porter Rd., Woburn, twin daughters, Denise and Cindy, on June 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. O. Freitas of Portugal-Madeira Island; Mr. and Mrs. C. Pinto of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH J. BARRY (Virginia Pappas), 11 Webster Ave, Woburn, a son, Anthony John, on June 16. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Barry of Woburn; Elsie N. Pappas; Spiro J. Pappas, both of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY AND LUCHETTE (Patricia Holt), 37 Chestnut St., Woburn, a son, Joseph Anthony, on June 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hoht of Bedford; Mr. Frank J. Luchette of Newton; Mrs. Gertrude Luchette of Concord.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. LEWIS (Margaret Markey), 100 Elm St., North Andover, a daughter, Meghan Jean, on June 15. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John L. Markey of Wilmington; Mrs. Claire A. Lewis of Everett.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL J. BAKER (Denise Dube), 45 Emerson St., Wakefield, a son, Brett Michael, on June 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Dube; Mr. and Mrs. James F. Baker, all of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH PATERSON (Janet Mcadoo), 94 Rawson Rd., Arlington, a daughter, Lindsay Marie, on June 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Paterson of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. William A. McAdou, Jr., of Belmont.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE GRIFFITH (Barbara Siraco), 9 Morningside Dr., Woburn, a son, Douglas Andrew, on June 17. Grandparents: Mrs. Nancy Griffith of Stoneham; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Siraco of Malden.

Hurricane checklist

"Alberto", lead off batter of the 1982 hurricane season, struck out after a few ineffectual swings at the U.S. mainland in early June, much to the relief of Gulf and Southeastern coastal residents.

But some potential heavy hitters are listed in the 1982 batting order, prompting the Insurance Information Institute to offer a free "Hurricane Survival Checklist" to help prepare property owners for what could turn out to be a summer of battering by tropical storms.

Waiting to show her stuff in the on-deck circle is Beryl, an unknown who could develop into a power hitter, to be followed in order by Chris, Debby, Ernesto, Florence, Gilbert, Helen, Isaac and Joan.

Not much can be done to escape the clobbering this power team can dish out, so the Institute advises prudent home owners to confine themselves to defense by playing deep to minimize property damage and prevent loss of life.

The Hurricane Survival Checklist discloses in simple, easy-to-read form, what you should know before a hurricane, what to do when a hurricane watch is issued, what to do if you stay at home or relocate and how to cope with the dangers after a hurricane and during the cleanup period.

Combined with safety tips are suggestions for expediting an insurance claim.

For a free copy of the Institute's Hurricane Survival Checklist, which includes a hurricane tracking chart, call toll-free 1-800-221-4954. In Massachusetts, call 1-800-632-8074. Or write to the Insurance Informaton Institute, 27 School Street, Suite 305, Boston, Ma. 02108.

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Letter to Middlesex East

Growing comes easily

Dear Mr. William Pacino,

I am writing you this letter for several reasons. Firstly, because I have just finished reading your article entitled, 'Produce food closer to home'. Mr. Pacino, I have to tell you that you have written everything I've ever felt and said on the subject. Bravo!

I, too, am deeply concerned about the problems and possible solutions you have brought up in this well-written article. I happen to be a Woburn resident for the last four years and, if I say, I would like to just give you as brief as possible a rundown on how someone such as myself learned the difference between seed and sod 'only' since I moved to this city.

In April, 1978, after the 'great Blizzard', my family and I and my parents moved here from Watertown. At that time, I had never, I repeat 'never' grown a thing! That April I decided to put in a few tomato plants! Talk about disaster!! They never produced fruit, looked like spineless trees and were constantly waterlogged. Not mother natures' fault by any means.

That winter I decided I had to find out 'not' what I did wrong but what, if 'anything' I might have done RIGHT! Nothing!!!! But all that winter I read anything that would give me a hint on how to grow a garden as simply as possible. Now, Mr. Pacino, I have to tell you that there are innumerable ways of growing a garden but are basically classed into three groups most commonly used. Organic, chemically-fertilized, and hydrophonics. (This last one I won't even get into because its just not a practical way to grow on any large 'or' small scale. But that is another subject altogether.)

Well, to say the least, I had more methods and more ways to grow things than I care to list 'or' remember. But the thing that made me get on the right track was 'trees!!'

All I could see out my window that winter were these tall trees of may different varieties here in the 'glens' where I live. Now, how could these massive trees survive without anyone 'feeding' them? Of course, they live on their own dropped leaves that mulch over the winter and water, too. So, with that in mind, that following spring I encompassed the art of gardening with 'trees' in mind.

I had literally tons of leaves in my yard and my neighbors' yard as well. I proceeded to collect about 50 bags of half-wet, half-rotted leaves and spread them on a 20 x 20 foot area. I just barely could turn the ground over so I did hire a friends' husband to turn the garden over for me. I added one 50 pound bag of lime. That was it. That year, I grew tomatoes that were close to 3 pounds! The investment was 2 flats of tomato plants from 'McCues' at the Four Corners, one bag of lime at around $1.59 and $10 for the rototilling. Oh, and about $3 worth of water. To say the least, the garden was super!

But now I was a pro, right? That winter I read, again, all that I could get my hands on on the different types and methods of gardening. Organically or bust became my motto.

The following spring I decided that raised beds were to be my forte. The pro's said 6 inches is good. But they had tractors and machinery to do that work — I didn't. So, I decided to have the garden rototilled once more and bought some wood to make permanent raised beds. This last thing was an expense that most people 'don't' plan on spending but I have found in the last 2 years that those pieces of wood have more than paid for itself as I will reveal in a moment.

I, of course, just 'had' to enlarge the garden when the fellow came to rototille. The boards went up, the plants, leaves and lime went in once again and shazam! Instant lushness! The gardening method proved to be the best of all worlds! The wood for each 16' x 4' garden 'bed' cost me exactly $7.99 (at 1980 prices. Today they are only $1 more.)

I, today, have 11 raised, one-foot high beds that are 16' x 4' wide and have just broken ground for the last 3. My garden beds have more than paid me back for the money I spent on them to build. This, of course, may be more than someone may want to invest in BUT, and I say this very seriously, one 16' x 4' bed could raise 35 tomato plants plus, in-between each plant there could be, as I have, 35 broccoli plants PLUS, all around each edge of the rained bed are hundreds of onions and between 5 and 6 dozen lettuce plants PLUS, for some extra color and insect-repellants, dozens and dozens of nasturtium and marigold plants! And, I have 11 beds growing like this right now!

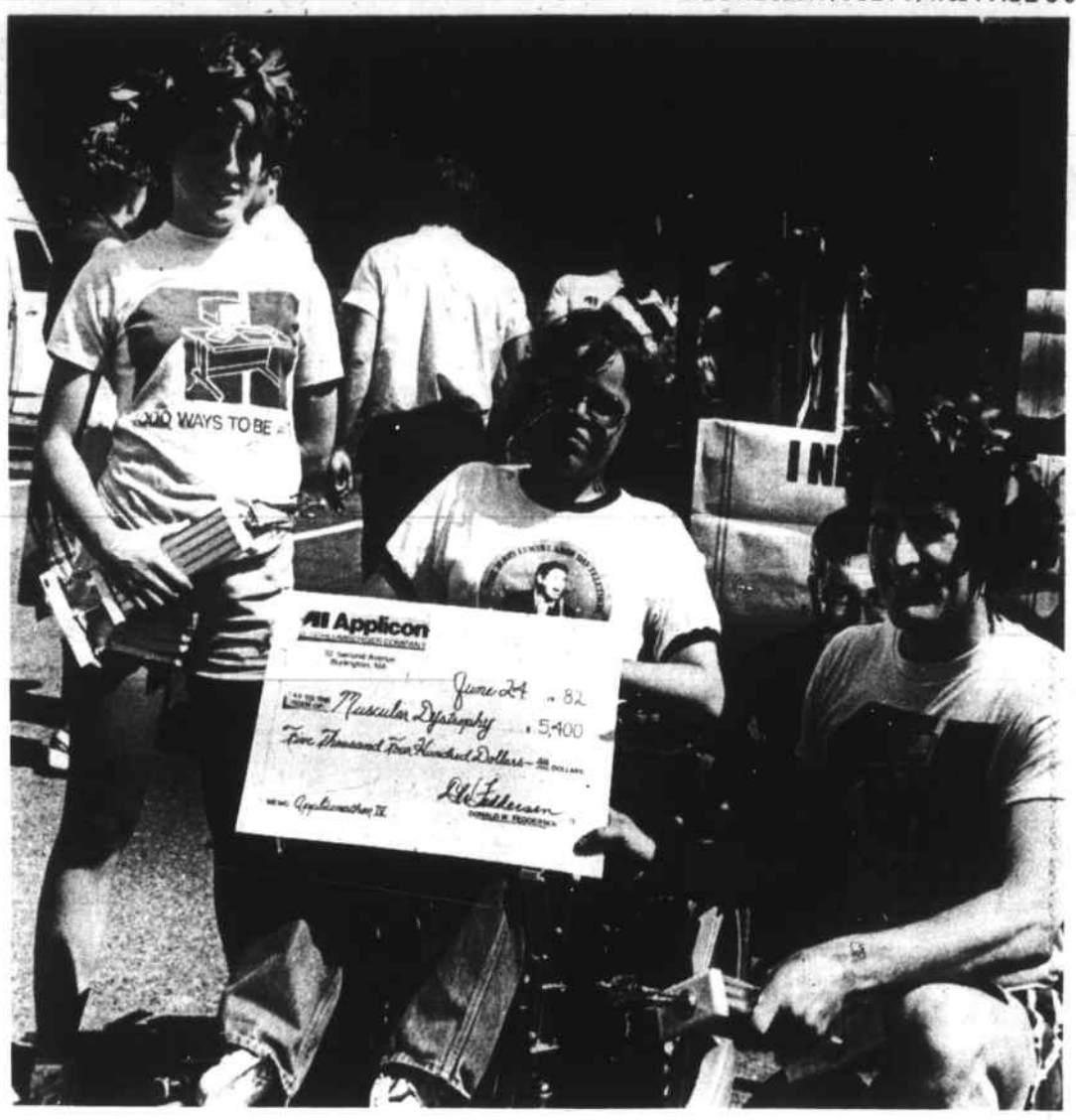
I plant a complete victory garden. I raise half a dozen herbs and 36 different vegetables right here in Woburn. I feed my family from the first salad greens in early spring right through wintertime with succulant parsnips, leeks and kale plus brussels sprouts, too!

And, I haven't weeded or 'needed' to weed my 'garden' for the last 2 years. There's no need because my plantings' make a living mulch that literally chokes out any single weed that might find its' nervy way into my garden. Yet, even crowding the plants as I do never, ever takes anything away from the nutrients that the plants need constantly. That is because I am growing on what started out to be just plain raised beds with dirt but now have become huge compost beds! Every bit of kitchen waste that is NOT fat or meat goes into my garden; each day, every day possible.

And, when I want to 'plant' I just take the seeds and toss them into the beds by scattering them here and there, then just water the beds lightly every day for seven days and bingo! Instant garden!

My father has made a plastic and glass-covered little greenhouse for me on the 'north,' not the south-side of the house. There, in the unheated, mostly shady greenhouse, I raised this year alone, several thousand plants! I usually give away a couple

Gardening—Page S-4



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(Rick Karwan photo).

Wildebeest born

A White Bearded Wildebeest was born to Stone Zoo's "Holly" and "Magoo" on June 23 at the Zoo.

The infant, whose sex has not yet been determined because of parental protection, is very active and healthy. Because the species is highly preyed upon, the survival of the newborn is dependent on their ability to stand within five minutes and run soon after birth in case of danger.

"Holly" was born at the zoo in September, 1979 and this is her first infant. "Magoo" is approximately 12 years old and arrived at Stone Zoo in 1976 from the Southwick Animal Farm in Blackstone, Ma.

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New Zealanders -

from Page S--1

Zealand. Their parents were English. Chris was born there too.

Chris explained that he got out of school to make the trip. "We don't have grades there as you do in America. We have standards." He would be in fourth grade were he going to school in Reading. In New Zealand a child begins formal education in regular school at five.

James said his biggest problem while driving is "I have to remember how to drive differently. I'm used to the steering wheel being on the right side."

Marie said they loved our Arizona desert and the Grand Canyon. "We saw ten inches of snow. Everything in this country is beautiful. At home, we only have snow in the mountains and in the South Island," she explained.

They took in New Mexico, our mountains and "we met the most helpful, friendly policeman in New Mexico. While there we met a New Zealand family. They'd been ripped off. The policeman, trying to make up for the other family, invited us to his home. Let us park there overnight, gave us a terrific home cooked meal. He and his family were very charming and helpful. We changed our minds about that particular area."

James and Marie say they loved the South, especially Maggie Valley in the Smoky Mountains in North Carolina. They told me all about the lovely people there they met in The Little Ranch Camp Grounds. "Every night we had a big camp fire. Sang songs. Met so many wonderful Americans. They invited us to German Town in Ohio."

They bowled with ten-pins for the first time. "We don't have it at home," Chris said.

They attended the World's Fair in Knoxville. And they went to New York. "Fast, furious and filthy was our opinion of that Big Apple," Marie explained. She said they got lost going up and down one-way streets and had other drivers spit and honk furiously at them.

James explained, "We felt likemice in a maze looking for friends who live on East 79th Street. Had to leave the van parked on a street blocks from where we stayed. I prayed all night." They spent three days there.

James, Chris and Marie admit that "Our eyes sat out on pea stalks at the sights...we saw our first big circus at Madison Square Garden. The Black people were ever so polite to us, and kind and helpful. We had to ask for directions and they always helped us."

They agree also that, "Our very first impression of New England is, 'It's the loveliest place we've ever seen.' We love this state! People here are friendly, not cold. Everything looks so well-kept....don't ever put up too many tall buildings. Let the wonderful openness remain. It is so nice and gracious to see spaces. And we love quaint Rockport and Gloucester. All of New England is quaint and serene. We love the little towns!"

They explained that in New Zealand there is land, land, land spread out, similar to New England in "many ways."

James said they made a stop for fuel and someone walked up to him asking, "Are you lost? Do you need help?" He said it was the first time he found someone willing to help who offered before being asked. Marie made a joke and said, "We know we're always in this world but we're always getting lost in it."

They like country better than city. And planned — during this interview — to travel on to New Hampshire, Maine and Canada. They had plans to visit Niagara Falls in western New York State.

Mike took them to Quincy Market, Harvard Square, Harvard University and historical sites. They were eager to see the famous glass flowers at Harvard Museum.

James is keeping a log about their trip here. And he had a lot of very nice things to say about his hosts, the Saija family.

Chris said, "School will be in full swing when I get home." But he'll have many things to share with his pals.

CHRIS AND HIS MOTHER take a brief respite somewhere in Boston Harbor.

Plants -

from P.S-1

can become quickly established.

If planting seeds, the soil must be at least 60 degrees before they will germinate. Good germination will take place if you plant the seeds in half-inch deep vermiculite filled furrows. This avoids the problem of the soil caking and preventing water from reaching the seeds. When two true leaves appear, thin the seedlings to their recommended spacing.

Most perennials make their best show when in clumps, but space them adequately to allow for vigorous growth. If the perennial is a tall variety, stake it while still young so that it can grow around and hide the stake.

Choose perennials that are hardy in this area and combine them so that you will have a succession of blooms throughout the season.

For more information on perennials, contact the Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett St., Concord, Ma. 01742, for the detailed twelve page free publication "Flower Gardens."

Roving —

from Page S-1

pay check now that phase two of the Reagan tax cut has gone into effect?.....Is this really 1982, or are we still living in the Dark Ages? Proctor and Gamble has had to hire religious leaders to try to convince consumers that the half moon and thirteen stars on their trademark, which they've used for a hundred years, is not some kind of secret symbol for satanism. P&G claims to receive 12,000 phone calls and letters a month from consumers who actually believe it is a mark of the devil.

I wish WBZ-TV would go back to calling its 11 p.m. news cast the late edition rather than nightcast. First of all, I haven't been able to figure out what nightcast means. Is it nighttime newscast? Or does it mean the reporters are all members of the nighttime newscast cast! Maybe it has something to do with a secret cult of nocturnal fishermen, in which case they can probably get some advice from Proctor and Gamble on how to rid themselves of the image. The late edition sounded professional, but when I hear John Henning introduce Dan Rea as a "nightcast reporter," I think of the unprofessional journalistic techniques employed by those scandal sheets we all see in supermarket cash-out counter racks. When a viewer spends the first five minutes of a newscast trying to figure out what the introduction means, it should tell the news director something: it's a newscast he's presenting, not the Academy Awards.

My soul, living is like a courser of the night: the swifter the flight, the nearer the dawn. — Kahlil Gibran.

Make it a good week.

from Page S-3

Growing comes easily

hundred to a gardening friend and also to my grandfather but, the rest go into my garden. You name it, I probably have it somewhere in my garden.

Now, I learned another little trick these last two years. That is, I 'scatter plant!' That is, I never, ever made just a row of, say, broccoli plants or tomato plants. I always interplant everything with other vegetable plants, plus my old faithful nasturtiums and marigolds, and sometimes radishes. Radishes seem to chase the bugs away for some reason or other.

One other thing: whenever theres a space from a plant that may succumb to my only predator in my garden (slugs) I always slip another plant right in. No matter what it is, just put it in.

I have only a few exceptions to this that doesn't make my gardening harder; that is, corn should be planted pretty-much together in triple rows of blocks, and garlic, though interplanted with certain crops, should, for a maincrop, be kept in a separate section for winter harvesting.

And, the only other thing is asparagus. That a perennial crop that should, like strawberrys, be kept separate so it won't, by accident, be tramped-on.

But, for the most part, I put all my seeds into a bag that I'm not using for transplants and just scatter them over the leaves in my raised bed, water for 7 days and thats it! I never thih anything, never weed, never need gas for rototilling and rarely have to use a pitchfork, shovel or hoe. Those last three are used mainly when I want to 'make' a new gardening bed. After that they gather dust.

I can and freeze countless dozens of jars and containers. I usually end up giving away crates of tomatoes because I run out of room, jars or energy putting them up!

And, Mr. Pacino, I want you to know that I have one other secret that 'I' personally use that others don't have to see unless they want to: I plant early! This year the peas didn't get in until the end of March but last year they were in in February! Raised beds thaw faster in the spring, stay warmer during cooler days and also stay cooler during hotter months!

I am getting ready to pick my first picking of Sugar Snap peas which, by the way, usually cost upwards of $4 for half a pound in some stores right here in Woburn and Lexington. I paid $3.75 for my pea seeds and will pick thousands!

I planted my own seed-started 'beefmaster' tomato plants during the first week of April this year and the stems alone have to be about 2" in diameter alone! They are about 4" high and are setting tomatoes right now! All I did was put a pepsi cola plastic container upside down over the plants each night until May 1st, then let them be exposed to the very cold nights without the containers thereafter.

The 6-7" of rain flooded 'everyones' gardens here in Woburn. Except mine. I saw literally hundreds of gardens afterwards; some on my very own street. All the plants, if left standing, were yellowed and very waterlogged or rotting on the ground. Not one plant suffered in my garden from that torrential rain. Not one!

I hope, someday, to purchase a few acres of land for the same purpose: but on a much larger scale. I will do then what I do now: crowd the plants and use tons of leaves and lots of lime, plus interplant with any type of seed or plant I have available.

No tractors, no droughts, no floods, (maybe a few slugs) and no chemicals! Thats the best part!

Judy Francis
Woburn

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On July 16 and 17, 1982 Rick Middleton of the Boston Bruins will host the third annual Beach Party for Cerebral Palsy at the Playoff Racquetball Club in Beverly. A weekend long racquetball tournament will begin Friday evening at 6:00 P.M., along with dancing and live entertainment. The tournament will conclude on Saturday, and many other sporting events will be held throughout the day, including volleyball, horseshoes, etc. The weekend festivities will end with an old-fashioned clambake, featuring lobster or chicken, and steamed clams, Saturday at 5:30 P.M.

All proceeds from the Beach Party will benefit United Cerebral Palsy. There will be a number of sports celebrities on hand including Walter "Killer Kowalski", the Patriot's Cheerleaders, and more. An entry fee of $21.50 includes all events, clambake, racquetball, shirt and complimentary beverage. The fee for all the above except racquetball will be $16.50. There are a limited number of tickets, so please reserve before July 9th, by calling: 593-2727.

United Cerebral Palsy Association of the North Shore supports the Infant Development Program which provides therapeutic and support services for infants, birth to 3 years of age, who have mental and physical developmental delays. The agency operates the 766-approved Developmental School of the North Shore which is a preschool for multi-physically disabled children ages 3-7. They also have an Adult Service Center providing habilitation, social, and recreational programs for the physically disabled adults aged 18 and up. Other agency programs include clinic therapies, counseling for the disabled and their families and social services.

HAMMOND CASTLE

Silent Films at Hammond Castle Museum, Gloucester with musical accompaniment on the Castle's 8,200 pipe organ. July 9th D.W. Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm" (1921) and "Coney Island" starring Buster Keaton; August 6th "The Gold Rush" (1925) starring Charlie Chaplin" and August 20th "Phantom of the Opera" (1925) with Lon Chaney. Adults: $3.00; Children: $1.50. Call 283-7673 for information and reservations.

SUMMER SIZZLER

CREME DE LA CREME SINGLES is having a Summer Sizzler party on Friday night, July 16, from 8:30 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. at the Marriott Hotel, Commonwealth Avenue, Newton. There will be a cash bar, music by The Music Machine for dancing, and refreshments. Singles from 25-44½ are welcome; the admission is $7.00.

If you would like further information, please call Dave at 894-1852.

ALEXANDER GODUNOV

Alexander Godunov, one of the world's premier dancers, will leap across the stage at Boston's Opera House, 539 Washington Street, for two performances, Friday and Saturday, July 16th and 17th, at 8:00 p.m. Audiences on almost every continent have thrilled to his strength and grace on stage, as well as is fantastic dramatic intensity. Godunov has formed his own touring company of internationally known ballerinas: Eleanor D'Antuono, (a Cambridge, Mass. native and Boston Ballet School Alumnae), Vanessa Harwood, Yoko Ichino and Rebecca Wright, plus three male dancers, John Renvall, Paul Russell, and David Nixon. The group will perform in several cities across the United States this summer.

Tickets for the performances are now available at The Opera House Box Office or by calling: (617) 542-1700. Group sales and theatre parties should call: (617) 542-1717. Tickets for both performances are $25, $20 and $17.50.

CRANBERRY WORLD

New Orleans Style Jazz comes to Cranberry World Visitors Center — The New Black Eagle Jazz Band, a Grammy-nominated jazz septet, performs works of jazz greats — Louis Armstrong, Duke Wellington, Jelly Roll Morton — in a Boardwalk concert. Sunday, July 25, 2:00 to 4:00 P.M., Cranberry World, Plymouth, Massachusetts. Open to public. Cranberry World hours are 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. daily, holidays, April 1 — November 30. Free admission. A 10-minute walk from Plymouth Rock and Mayflower II. For further information, call (617) 747-2350.

TRANSITIONS

"Women Changing Careers," panel presentation by graduates of Continuum's internship program discuss transitions into non-technical fields. Wednesday, July 14, at 9:30 a.m. Free of charge. Call 964-3322, or write Continuum, 785 Centre Street, Newton, Ma. 02158.

SINGLES CLUB

The North of Boston Singles Club (NOBS is its nickname) is a nonprofit group now in its 14th year. NOBS membership has multiplied rapidly and is now over the 500 mark. It has been on the North Shore longer than any other singles club and our activities are quite varied. Member's ages range from 20 on up to 60.

To join you MUST be single or formerly married and want to have fun, mix, and meet new friends. Activities run the gamut from ski weekends, tennis-swim parties, dinners, on down to simple bowling nights.

Dances are held EVERY Friday evening at the V.F.W. Hall, Main Street, Saugus, (behind K-Mart). Starting time is 8:30 P.M. and runs until 12:30 A.M. Proper Dress Required. No Jeans!

further information on NOBS, write to Box 94, Swampscott, Ma. 01907 or call Bernie at 595-9745 or 595-8616 days.

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History calls this period the Dark Ages. Human society became dark because the Bible, containing all the divine light, was locked away from humanity.

Then, in the Reformation, God used Martin Luther to unlock the Bible. At the same time, printing was invented, allowing the Bible to be printed.

Although the Bible was unlocked, it was not so open. Yet, we thank the Lord that during the past five centuries He has opened up His Word again and again through many great teachers. We stand on their shoulders and we are grateful to them. We thank the Lord that today the Bible is so open to us, allowing us to feed on the living Word.

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'Ain't Misbehavin' opens Playhouse season

The 29th season of the Falmouth Playhouse will open on July 5 with the Tony Award winning musical, AIN'T MISBEHAVIN', performed by an all Broadway cast. A tribute to the late Fats Waller, this show recreates Harlem during the bittersweet times of the 1930's and 1940's.

Fats Waller composed some of his greatest hits during these years, including "Lounging at the Waldorf," "Honeysuckle Rose," "The Viper's Drag," "The Jitterbug Waltz," "Black and Blue," and, of course, "Ain't Misbehavin'."

The show stars five talented performers who sing, dance, act, and clown their way through honky tonk dives and places like the Cotton Club and the Savoy Ballroom. Through four separate dance sequences, the actors create "a whole series of jazz worlds" that evoke the private as well as public image of Waller's genius.

Director Richard Maltby, Jr. conceived the entire evening around the culture and lifestyle invoked in Waller's music. He skillfully incorporates the quick, blunt, energetic humor of songs like "I Love You But Your Feet's Too Big" and "Fat and Greasy" with the poignancy of "Black and Blue" to create a tempo that is constantly changing. As Waller himself put it, "One never knows, do one?"

AIN'T MISBEHAVIN' runs from July 5-10 at the Falmouth Playhouse, with two extra holiday performances on July 2 and 3. All shows begin at 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, with matinees at 2:30 p.m.on Wednesdays and Fridays. ROBERTO'S AT THE PLAYHOUSE will offer lunches and dinners prior to performances, and these meals can be included in the price of a theatre ticket.

For ticket information, call the Falmouth Playhouse Box Office, Monday through Saturday from 9:00 a.m.to 10:00 p.m. and Sundays from 9:00 a.m.to 5:00 p.m. In Boston, call Out Of Town Ticket Agency or Hub Ticket Agency. Visa, Mastercard and American Express are accepted.

The Falmouth Playhouse cordially invites you to attend our summer series of press conferences for our 1982 season.

This is the first press kit of the season; you will be receiving eight more as the summer goes by, one a week in advance of each show. The press conferences are held once a week on Mondays, from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. and are for the shows that are opening that Monday evening. The press schedule is as follows:

Monday, July 5, Ain't Misbehavin', **Monday, July 12**, Ann Corio in This Was Burlesque; **Monday, July 19**, Cybill Shepherd and James MacArthur in Lunch Hour; **Monday, July 26**, Shaun Cassidy, Betsy Palmer and John McMartin in The Subject was Roses; **Monday, August 2**, Sandy Dennis and Barbara Rush in Supporting Cast; **Monday, August 9**, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat; **Monday, August 16**, Children of A Lesser God; **Monday, August 23**, Michael Learned and Anthony Zerbe in Dear Liar; **Monday, August 30**, Magic Time (to be made into a motion picture at the Playhouse)

All the press conferences will be held at Roberto's At The Playhouse, and Roberto's will provide a light buffet luncheon for all attending. If you plan on sending a representative, or need more information, please contact the Playhouse. We look forward to seeing you!

Blackie passes on

The Veterans Administration operates 105 national cemeteries in 38 states and Puerto Rico and is developing five new cemeteries to meet future needs. Currently, gravesites are available in 58 cemeteries. The expanded system will consits of 9,000 acres of land when fully developed.

Stone Zoo's oldest and much cherished resident, "Blackie," the Black Leopard, was euthanized on June 21 at the age of 17. "Blackie" had begun to suffer from cancer which was located in the lungs and liver and during the past few weeks his condition seriously worsened.

Born in 1965, "Blackie" arrived at Stone Zoo in 1966 and during his life sired 16 cubs who are presently on loan to other zoos around the country.

Black Leopards, Panthera pardus, are members of the cat family and are the most widely geographically distributed in natural habitats of the Felidae family, ranging in most of Africa, Asia, and Indonesian Islands.

Stone Zoo, located 11 minutes north of Boston just off route 93, is owned and operated by the Metropolitan District Commission and managed in cooperation with the Boston Zoological Society. There is a voluntary donation of $1.00 for adults, 50 cents for children and 50 cents for senior citizens.

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Keep cool this summer without air conditioning

Most of us consider an air conditioner an attractive asset to fight the sweltering dog-days of summer here in New England. But given the initial cost of an air conditioner or a central cooling system, the expense of labor to install the unit, and then the monthly bill to pay for the energy to operate one, the attraction begins to dim.

Realistically, an air conditiner is a hard item to justify vis-a-vis the brief hot spells we experience each summer in our nook of the nation. The truth of this viewpoint is especially brought home when we become aware of other alternatives to air conditioners, some of which utilize 100 percent natural cooling while others use minimal electricity.

These alternatives really are worth considering before you make a decision to either buy, install or even switch on any air conditioner.

First off, it is a good idea to prevent the sun's rays from turning the interior of your home into a baking oven. Several options can be helpful in this area.

They include proper installation of insulation in your attic — with the proper ventilation. This will help to keep heat from escaping in the winter and cut down on the amoung of heat escaping from the attic into the living areas in the summer.

Shading is another simple, but important way to achieve summer cooling. The use of awnings and shades can prevent the sun's rays from flooding the interior of your home.

The planting of trees and the installation of tall vine trellises about your home can also cut down on the effects of the sun. Deciduous plants provide a solid sun screen in the summer, but still permit you to obtain a valuable solar impact in the winter.

If you are building a sunspace and-or solar greenhouse, keep in mind that the desired gain of winter can lead to overheating in the summer. Again, shading and adequate ventilation must be considered in their design.

In all of this, don't forget to plan for good cross-ventilation within the house itself. It's such an obvious way to cool the home, that it's often overlooked.

If these measures prove insufficient or impossible, still other options are available for consideration. Humidifiers can make temperatures more bearable and at a lower cost than air conditioners.

Don't forget fans. In circulating the air, they also remove moisture and make the air dryer and more comfortable — and also at a low cost. Small exhaust fans are helpful in removing excessive moisture from kitchens and bathrooms.

Moreover, large house fans can provide an effective cooling system depending on the layout of your home. However, if you vent directly into the attic, make sure the attic itself is well ventilated. Otherwise, rising moisture can condense there and lead to several problems, including fungus growth and structural damage.

(This energy conservation message was written by a certified Mass-Save Energy Auditor. Mass-Save is pleased to offer this energy tip series as part of its ongoing non-profit, utility sponsored, energy conservation program. To request a low cost home energy audit or other energy conservation information call, Mass-Save toll-free at 1-800-632-8300.

Samaritans offer help in troubled times

"If you have lost a family member or a friend through suicide, you are not alone. Starting July 13, there will be a support group called SAFE PLACE for those who have experienced the pain of losing someone close through suicide. Sponsored by The Samaritans of Greater Lawrence, the group will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the rectory of St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Haggetts Pond Road, Andover.

The purpose of SAFE PLACE is to provide an opportunity to share the special grief associated with death by suicide. The reluctance of friends to talk of the circumstances surrounding a suicide can cause the grieving family to experience intense loneliness, anger and shame. SAFE PLACE will welcome all those who have the need to express these feelings in an accepting atmosphere.

The Samaritans are men and women who volunteer some of their spare time to provide a 24-hour befriending service for those who are alone, desperate or thinking of suicide. Several Samaritan volunteers who have experienced suicide within their own families will facilitate the SAFE PLACE support group.

For more information about SAFE PLACE, call The Samaritans any time at (617) 688-6607. The Samaritans are located in Grace Episcopal Church, 35 Jackson Street, Lawrence.

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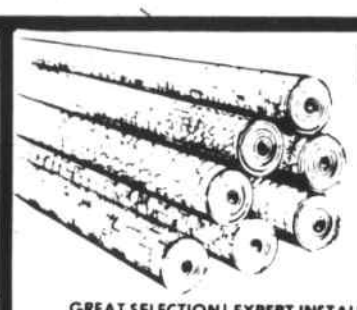

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Rare Massachusetts- built auto restored and living in Maine

Everyone knows about the Stanley Steamer automobile, invented by State-o'-Mainers and built in Newton, Mass. But few realize there was another Massachusetts-built steamer.

It was the Grout, built by Grout Brothers' Automobile Works. In a factory which still stands at Orange, just west of Athol near the New Hampshire border, fine steam cars were built through 1905. At that time, the firm turned to manufacture conventional gasoline-powered automobiles. The Company went out of businessin 1915.

The Glenn Gould family of Shirley Center, Mass., owners of the Wells Auto Museum, Wells, Maine and prominent collectors-restorers of classic and antique cars, have re-restored a barrel-hooded Grout steam touring car of 1905, final model year for the steamer. The initial restoration was done by collector Joel Pettingill, a New Yorker; owner Glenn Gould found an engine in — of all places — the old Grout factory, currently occupied by a tire recapping firm at Orange.

That was in May of 1977 and the re-restoration project has been an ongoing one ever since. The burner and boiler had to be replaced as wel as most of the valves. Pumps had to be rebuilt or replaced. But the challenge was met by the skills of the Goulds, who tested the car in their back yard last spring before entering it in a mid-June steam rally at Sturbridge Village. It was in good company; there were several Stanleys and a White also participating.

The Grout was carefully loaded aboard a truck for hauling to Wells, where it is on permanent display as one of six dozen automobiles from the turn of the century plus a collection of coin-operated musical instruments. Ken Creed, manager of the museum, says the Grout quickly became a major conversation piece among museum visitors.

"The town of Orange also owns a Grout steam car," Creed said, "and it is frequently on display....an earlier model than ours, which is believed to be the last existing one of its year and style."

Wells Auto Museum is located on U.S. Highway One, about two miles east of the Wells-Sanford exit, Maine Turnpike, and is open daily from mid-June through mid-September.

In addition to the Grout and two Stanley Steamers, more than 60 other brand-names are included — among them, Stutz, Pierce Arrow, EMF, Pathfinder, Knox, Willys-Knight and many more better-known cars.

THERE'S MUCH OF MASSACHUSETTS at the Wells Auto Museum, Wells, Maine. Typical are the antique automobiles pictured here. The 1903 Winton at upper left was once owned by the old Princeton Auto Museum, at Princeton, Mass. Winton was the first car to be driven cross-country, the result of a wager between two New Englanders. Upper right is a 1905 steam-driven Grout built by Grout Brothers' Automobile Works of Orange, Mass. In the center is a 1907 Stanley Steamer roadster built in Newton, Mass., just returned to Wells following participation in the annual Steam Meet held this year at Woodstock, Vermont. The 1918 Pierce Arrow touring car at lower right spent four years at Massachusetts' Shirley Auto Museum before arriving at Wells seven years ago. Finally, all detail work for resoration on the 1918 Stutz Bearcat, at lower left, was completed by Classic Motors, well-known automotive restorers and experts, located on Highway 2-A, just west of Ayer. Several other autos are a Metz and an Orient Buckboard, built in Waltham; a Crest-mobile from Cambridge; and, from Springfield, an Atlas, a Knox, an Indian motorcycle, and a 1924 Rolls Royce touring car assembled in that western Massachusetts city. Just off I-95 on Highway One, the Wells Auto Museum is open daily through mid-September.

Audubon facts

In dense vegetation in the tropics some birds communicate by singing a song together. Each pair of bellbirds in Africa has its individual repertoire. With 144-millisecond precision, the birds may sing identical notes in unison, sing different notes together, or complete a tune that is started by one of them, Massachusetts Audubon tells us.

Hands- on stressed

STURBRIDGE, MASS. — Hands-on experiences in early American crafts will be offered during July and August in a new series of workshops for families at Old Sturbridge Village, the living history center announced today. The workshops cover techniques New Englanders used in the 1830s to decorate their homes.

Youngsters and their parents can learn basic craft skills through activities and talks in specially designed work studios in the Village's Museum Education building. A brief visit to related craft exhibits in the historical Village is included to show the typical surroundings the crafts originally had.

Advance registration and prepayment is required for the workshops. The cost of each workshop is $5 per person, which includes materials and a short thematic tour of the Village, but does not include admission to Old Sturbridge Village. For an application, please call (617) 347-3362, extension 285, or write the Museum Education Department, Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Ma. 01566.

Old Sturbridge Village, open four seasons, is located on Route 20 west in Sturbridge at Exit 9 of the Massachusetts Turnpike and Exit 3 of I-86.

FEDELE AUTO SALES
438-7474
438-7475
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Stoneham, Mass.
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Sat. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

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'75 Electra 225 Landau Loaded. Moonroof. runs excel. $1495	'77 Pontiac Astre Wagon 4 cyl. auto. 60K. runs great. $1995	'77 Triumph TR-7 Hardtop. 4 spd. stereo. 59K. runs great. $2995	'78 Ford Granada ESS 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto. p.s. a/c. runs super. $3500

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ME7-7

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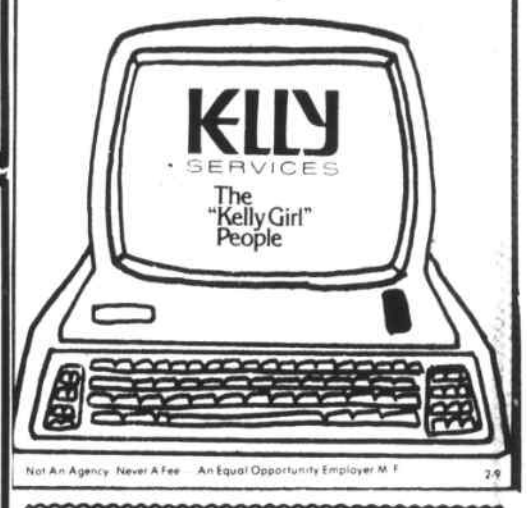

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Woburn Mall 7-9

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For interview please call Monday thru Friday
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935-0614 2-7

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These positions will offer complete project responsibility from design through manufacture assembly, shakedown and installation.

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Part Time

Sears, Roebuck and Co. licensee, RGM Services Inc., conveniently located in the Woburn area, has a part time position available for an individual to work 20 to 25 hours per week. Applicants must be able to handle incoming phone calls, take phone orders and do some light typing and filing. For consideration call Mr. Adams at (617) 933-0580. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F. 6-8

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Please reply to
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Capable of handling all facets of Accounts Payable on a one-write system. Good typing skills desirable for occasional correspondence work. Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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A challenging position for the right person. A take-charge opportunity. Full benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
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Full Time 5 Days

BC/BS. Route 93, Wilmington area. Must like figures. Call —
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Full & Part Time Openings

Duties include carpet cleaning and general shop work.
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between 8:30 & 4:00 6-8

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482-7430
or
1-800-882-1427 7-11tf

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SEE: ED TIBBETTS 6-8

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Solar Power Corporation
Affiliate of EXXON Corporation

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 7-9

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Equal Opportunity Employer m/f 7-9

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2nd Shift - 5/6 Hours per Night

Perform diversified inspection procedures, roving and first pace, in-process, drill jigs and final production parts. Duties include filling out inspection forms, keeping records, checking process sheets for errors, pressure test various types of heat exchangers, hypot epoxy inspection and considerable visual inspection.

Must be knowledgeable in the art of blueprint reading and have a mechanical aptitude. Experience in the use of mechanical inspection gauges required. 1-2 years experience necessary.

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Wakefield, MA 01880

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We have a full time opening for a Clerk Typist in our Credit Department. This position requires good typing skills, knowledge of calculator and aptitude for detail. In addition, you must have ability to relate effectively with customers by correspondence and telephone. A minimum of 3 years general office experience is required.

We offer a 35 hr. week, excellent benefits and subsidized cafeteria.

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Jacob Way, Reading, MA. 01867
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Interstate Uniform Services Corp.
15 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer 7-9

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Are you experienced in teaching and/or using word processing equipment? We are looking for two instructors. You must have either a degree in business education or two years related work experience in word processing. Day, evening and Saturday positions available.

Send resume to:

the computer school
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944-9118
Lic. Comm. of Mass., Dept. of Education 7-9

opportunity
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We have an immediate opening in our Internal Audit Department for an Administrative Assistant. This individual will be responsible for performing customary secretarial duties, as well as initiating and following through on a variety of administrative tasks.

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$12,000

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TIME TO MOVE ON?

The professionals at Travis Personnel can help you make this difficult transition with:

- **Maximum exposure to unadvertised job openings**
- **Career development advice**
- **Interviewing techniques**

Come talk with us in complete confidence, day or evening. There is no cost to you, and no obligation. For over a decade we have helped hundreds of people like you find a better job. Take the first step....

Call Linda or Esther, 272-6750

Open evenings by appointment.

TRAVIS Personnel
Box 57
223C Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803 6-8

LANNAN
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE, INC.
40 Winn Street, Woburn, Mass.

Rapidly Growing Dual GM Dealership seeks —

— FIRST CLASS —
MECHANIC

Flat rate shop with excellent working conditions.

Apply in person to Dave Middleton 7-9

SUMMER HELP
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
$150 to $320 PER WEEK

Local division of large international corporation has 11 openings for high school grads and college students in our advertising set-up and product display department. Permanent positions also available. Car necessary. Only neat and energetic people need apply.

FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT CALL PERSONNEL
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
— 438-8855 — 6-8

Customer Service

Leading Industrial Distributor of Cutting Tools and Precision measuring instruments has an immediate opening for detail oriented person who can work well under pressure. Some business experience required. Excellent compensation package including profit sharing.

Call Mr. Pratt at — 395-7900

Inter-State Tool Co., Inc.
96 Hicks Ave., Medford, MA 02155 7-9

Clerical/ Bookkeeper

Burlington, full time position available in small office near 128. Duties will include in-coming mail, light typing, telephone and working with figures. Three years experience required. Call between 12 and 4 p.m.

— 273-3411 — 7-9

Career Opportunities

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY — $290
International Sales Manager seeks aggressive take-charge individual. Constant contact with international customers. Excellent typing and communication skills required.

W.P. OPERATOR — $275
Expanding young firm seeks 1 year word processing experience, preferably on Wang. Great opportunity for advancement.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP — $225
Exciting opportunity to become part of a prestigious firm. Must have minimum 1 year office experience and typing of 50 WPM.

SALES SECRETARY — $250
Dynamic fast-paced department in need of secretary with excellent typing skills. Definite opportunity for advancement. Join a company on the move!

PAYROLL CLERK — $250
Must have minimum 3 years experience and exposure on a computerized system. Rapidly expanding firm.

Many other local positions.

Call Linda or Lorraine
— 273-2144 —
Sullivan & Cogliano
4 B Street, Burlington 7-9

SALES/CASHIER

Looking for something different? Sell Hollywood's fabulous fashions. We're seeking reliable individuals for sales and cashiering positions. Ladies specialty shop experience preferred. Dressing room fitting of customers involved. Excellent benefits. Apply in person today.

Frederick's of Hollywood
Woburn Mall
Woburn, Mass.
7-9

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full-Time
GENERAL PRACTICE
438-1995
ME7-7

Factory Workers
— WANTED —

Dependable, hard workers needed for full time employment. Day shift only. Will train. Some overtime required.

— APPLY —

General Plasma Assoc.
5 Draper Street, Woburn
— 933-9386 — 7-13

Administrative/Secretarial

Permanent position in Burlington office near 128 for responsible individual who likes a multi-tasked position who can work independently. Duties will include writing skills, accurate typing, phone work and working with light figures. Three years secretarial experience required.

Call between 12 and 4 P.M.
— 273-3411 — 7-9

Hospital Admissions Coordinator

Will be responsible for coordinating the scheduling of beds and surgical procedures for in-patients. A minimum of 1-2 years' experience in a medical environment, preferably in an admitting office, medical terminology and typing are required. Full time position Mon.-Fri., 9:30 am--5:45 pm with occasional rotation to evenings, weekends and holidays.

For more information or an interview appointment, please call Kathy Young at 273-8750.

LAHEY CLINIC MEDICAL CENTER
41 Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01805
An equal opportunity employer, M/F 6-8

Director of Volunteer Services

Coordinate and direct all in-hospital volunteer activity at Winchester Hospital.

Please submit resume by mail to Mr. Nicholas Flionis, Director of Employee Relations, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
An equal opportunity employer 7-9

HIGH VOLTAGE

Assemblers and technicians required by established dynamic company in Woburn. We will train promising individuals with limited experience although background in cable assembly, molding or high voltage is desirable. Excellent opportunity for those with ability to advance in a good atmosphere with great benefits.

DIELECTRIC SCIENCES, INC.
Call: 933-8818 7-9

For America's Forests

PLAN AHEAD

Facts From the Forest Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture

MAKING MORE AND BETTER USE OF OUR TIMBER

Wise use of our nation's timber resources . . . in ways that will save us all money. These are goals likely to find approval with most Americans. They're not an impossible dream, either, according to the experts at the U.S. Forest Service.

Already, they say, much is being done to brighten the picture. Further improvements in getting more products from the wood we have are within reach if proper steps are taken.

For instance, recent studies show that unused wood residuals, once considered waste, at primary wood product plants declined significantly from 1970 to 1976. The reason? A major rise in the use of these residuals in pulp and particle board production. Such wastes are also being used for fuel to help power wood product plants.

Wood being wasted in the forest is also getting attention. The National Forest Management Act of 1976 has made possible some improvement in removing dead and defective timber on National Forest land. However, new techniques and equipment are needed to allow removal at lower costs than now possible. Some new techniques being developed will allow rapid collection and onsite chipping for fuel and pulpwood from whole stems of trees. Aerial logging systems are being improved to reach trees not accessible by roads.

Improved lumber and plywood processing technology can extend timber supplies substantially, the Forest Service contends. In particular, they emphasize cost-effective systems of manufacturing lumber from small diameter logs and short logs. These, too, were formerly considered of little value.

Using our resources wisely can ensure our future as a wood-rich nation.

Quality control in sawmilling, lumber drying and remanufacturing offers immediate opportunities for increased product supply. Studies show that many sawmills can improve yield by as much as ten percent through equipment maintenance and proper machine settings.

Improved engineering and construction practices would conserve wood materials in houses and other structures. It has been estimated that such improvements could save from ten to 20 percent of the dimension lumber required in a conventional house without loss in performance. The technology is already available.

Proper use of preservative-treated products, insecticides to control termites and careful application of water-repellants could greatly extend the useful life of most wood products and reduce demand on timber resources.

Then there's the importance of proper maintenance and renovation of our existing structures. If practiced extensively, this could significantly lower demands for timber and other materials as well, so the volumes needed for new and replacement structures would be readily available.

These are just a few of the steps that might insure our future as a wood-rich nation. Without tapping such potentials, we could run short of wood, according to Forest Service predictions.

Word Processors
• DEC • WANG
• XEROX • HONEYWELL

Your skills are in demand. We have immediate long and short term assignments available.

Personnel Pool.

Call today. Ask for Susan
— 273-3040 —
97 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)
an equal opportunity employer 7-13

NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS
GAS STATION ATTENDANT
2:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Must be over 18.

APPLY:
317 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 7-9

Hairdresser Wanted

Call
944-1669 7-9

BUYER

Growth position with dynamic plastics company to develop a purchasing system, verifying pricing, contact and monitor vendors and interview sales people.

Educational background in purchasing/management required. Proven abilities in purchasing preferred. Salary negotiable, benefits.

SUB-CONTRACTING CO-ORDINATOR

To develop sub-contracting plan, problem solve and set-up jobs for sub-contractors.

Strong technical background and ability to read blue prints required. Some experience in quality control procedures desirable.

Call Personnel
273-0890

Poly-Structures, Inc.
Burlington 7-9

LPN
3-11 P.M. Shift

Weekends only.
Call between
7 and 3 pm
Monday thru Friday

— 665-0521 — 7-9

ROUTE 128 ELECTRONIC PARTS DISTRIBUTOR

Grow with us. Looking for an inside sales person with some experience in the sales, expediting or purchasing of electronic component parts.

— CALL —

Bur-Tronics, Inc.
45 Holton Street
Winchester, MA 01890
— 729-9050 — 7-9

PART TIME Clerk Typist
Permanent Position

3 days per week, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Call Joanne at
933-8756 7-9

Licensed Electricians

Experienced in commercial and industrial wiring. Excellent company-paid benefits including sick days, health insurance, pension plan, paid holidays and vacation.

Moulton Electric Service, Inc.
— 324-1174 — 7-13

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

GARAGE SALE

BRING YOUR yard sale to Jolly Jim's Flea Market every Sun. thru Aug. 15. Big crowds, Trade Center, Exit 39 off Rte. 128, Woburn. Rental info. 246-3380.
GSM8-1

YARD SALE 17 Pearl St., Reading, Sat. July 10, 9-2. Ref., washing mach. toys, house. items. No early birds.
GS7-9C

HANDY MAN SPECIAL. Saturday, July 10, 10-2:00, 12 Nutter Rd., North Reading.
GS7-9C

MOVING — furn. & other household articles, tools. Sat. July 10, 9-4. 65 Batchelder Rd., Reading. Off Haverhill St.
GS7-9C

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL. Old furn., clocks, household goods, etc. Loads to sell. Corner of Bancroft & Mt. Vernon Sts. Sat. July 10, 7AM-Noon.
GS7-9C

BARN SALE, Everything from glassware to the kitchen sink. Sat., July 10, 9-4. Rain or shine, 12 Burlington St., Woburn.
GS7-9

GARAGE SALE Fri. & Sat., July 9, 10, 10 am-8 pm. 41 Lebanon St., Winchester. Complete Youngstown kitchen set, solid oak chest, lots of children's things. Beautiful clothes. Many flea market items.
GS7-9

ST. MARK'S THRIFT SHOP, 10 St. Mark's Rd., Burlington. Open EVERY WED. 10-3. Come browse.
GS7-16

YARD SALE, Moving, Fur coats, fireplace screen, kitchen table, steamer trunks, Depression glass, clothing, dolls, Friday July 9, 10-3, Rain date: Sat., July 10. 5 Briscoe Rd., Woburn (off Revere Rd.)
GS7-9

YARD SALE, Sat., July 10th, 71 Lowell St. next to Avco, Rt. 129 Wilmington. Rain date, Sun., July 11th.
GS7-7t

GIGANTIC multi fam yard sale, if you want it; we should have it; clothes, toys, antiques, books, bric-brac & more. 29 Parker St., Wilmington, cor of Parker & Adams St. Sat & Sun July 10th & 11th, 9-4 rain date following week.
GS7-7t

MOVING — 90 Grove Ave. off Main St., Wilmington, near Lake Furniture etc. Sun July 11th 10-4.
GS7-7t

MULTI family yard sale, Sat., July 10th, 9-4, 4 Lloyd Rd, Wilmington.
GS7-7t

STONEHAM July 10. 9 Hanford Rd. off North St., moving to Fla, lamps, furn humidifier stereos & a little bit of everything, 8-2.
GS7-7S

AUC & FLEA MARKET
ALL SAINTS Church 79 Central St., Stoneham Sat July 10, 10am-2pm preview 9-10. Antiques large coll of 78 records Caruso, Scotti, Heifetz more. Other misc. items. Cash or cert check.
GS7-7S

PORCH SALE, July 9 & 10. 10am to 4pm, 64 Hawley Rd., Melrose. Antique dishes & glassware. No early birds please.
GS7-7S

1 FAMILY yard sale 7 Burditt Rd., No. Reading. Furniture, lamps, lots of household extras, Saturday, July 10th, 9-3 p.m.
GS7-7N

YARD SALE-ANTIQUES
MULTI-family yard sale-antiques & collectibles, stuffed animals, hous'd goods, furn, clothes, skates, books, camera, July 10, 9:30-4. Rain date July 11. 17 North St., Wil. off Rte. 62, near Rte 93.
GS7-7N

YARD SALE tools TV & garden & lawn tools. Table & four chairs & plenty for everyone at 68 Lowell Rd., Rt. 62. July 10, 8 to 5 Sat.
GS7-7N

DOLLAR SAVER

FEDDERS AIR Conditioners. One 7,000 BTU and one 8,000 BTU. Excel. cond. $175 each. 935-0726.
$7-9

IBM SELECTRIC exc. cond. $275. Call 494-4106 from 9-4.
$7-9

BICYCLE, exc. cond. BMX, Univega front brake & pads, $120. Call 272-2364.
$7-12b

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, Gibson self def. 2 dr. side-by-side. 18½ cu. ft. white. Excel. cond. $275. 935-2677.
$7-12

WHITE CRIB, DRESSER & changing table. $100. Call 935-6843.
$7-12

FOR SALE

BEDS
SEALY, Serta, Posturepedic, Mismatch Mattresses, first Q too. Brass, Waterbeds, Cots, Bunks, Trundlebeds. Bargain Center, Siesta Sleep Shops, Jim, 273-0800.
FSM20x

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE open to the public. All brand names at discount prices.
THE MATTRESSMAN
64 Cambridge Street
Rte. 3A
(Off Rte. 128 at Exit 41N)
Burlington 273-2220
FSM5x

HORSEFEED
ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc. William Johnson, 468 West St., Reading 944-9161. FSttC

USED PIANOS for sale. Good cond. Low prices. Call for appointment. 438-2488.
FSttS

NEW WATERBEDS, King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from $199. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn 598-1400 FSttN

OLD ITEMS WANTED
PRE 1950 dolls, toys, doll houses, carriages, teddys, etc. Old trunks, spreads, patchwork quilts, pre 1930 clothing. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492, 665-8749. FSttS

CRAZY PRICES
9x12 rugs $49.95; with a 9x12 pad $59.95. Free pad with any remnant over 9x12. We have 100s of remnants and 9x12 rugs. Rolls and rolls of beautiful carpets drastically reduced. Of course we will install our in-stock carpet absolutely free. Remnants and 9x12s not included. Wall to wall carpet our specialty. Open Thursday nights.
Robert's Carpet Outlet
474 MAIN ST.
WILMINGTON, MASS.
658-9694
FSM22x

SEVEN ACRES FARM
FRESH PULLET eggs, capons, broilers, turkeys, pure honey, maple syrup, cider, fowl 59 cents pound. Concord St., No. Reading. 664-3530, exit 13 off 93.
FSttN

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x8x2 plywood open box, lights, tailgate, 14" tires $150. Chelmsford. Call 256-6863.
FSttT

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed: pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St. North Reading. 664-3498.
FSttN

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rt 62, No. Reading. 664-4747.
FSttN

LOAM
SCREENED $11 per yard, 4 yard minimum.
UNSCREENED $8 per yard, 6 yard minimum.
FARM MANURE $9 per yard, 4 yard minimum.
Fill $4 per yd - 6 yd min.
ORDERS OVER $50 free delivery. Call 658-4062.
FSttT

RAILROAD TIES new & used, screened loam, bark mulch, used brick cobble stones. Seal Coat, Inc. Rt 1, Saugus 233-9234.
FS8-4N

DIAMOND SALE
1 DAY ONLY — Saturday 10-5 p.m. Engagement rings, etc. direct from wholesaler. Save up to 70%. Lay aways. Money back guarantee. Diamond Imports LTD, 265 Winn St., Burlington (at intersec. of rt. 3A) 273-2552.
FS-ttC

HOMESAVERS SHOEMAKER Inc. Vinyl and wood siding, roofing, porch and solar enclosures, blown insulation for attics and walls, combination or replacement windows and doors. 275-9300. Eves. 456-8024, 275-0131, 369-3198.
FSM7-11

SAVE UP TO 40% Gibson-Martin Fender-Yamaha-Lab-Kustom Save $100s. Music Villa 935-3006.
FSM7-21

DINING ROOM TABLE Pads, "Special" 20% discount on all styles; we'll measure your table free! Call 933-8330 anytime.
FSM7-22

SWIMMING POOLS
MODEL CLEARANCE. Leading swim pool dir. selling all 1981 models at reduced prices i.e. 16x31 O.D. pool, with decking, fencing and filter, now $978, del. instal. opt. extra. Bank financ. avail. Call coll. 668-5417.
FS7-22

FENCE
STOCKADE, Chain Link, low prices. Montvale Fence. Installation available. Call 438-2468.
FS7-14N

FOR SALE

MULCH HAY
MULCH HAY for your garden, water control etc. Longwood Poultry Farm, 468 West St. Reading, 944-9161.
FS7-23C

RECLINERS $199, 9x12 bound rugs, $119., twin innerspring mattress $79.95, Harvard bedframes $25., largest selection of sofas & chairs in the area ready for delivery. MAXWELL FURNITURE, 472 Main St., Wakefield. 245-0359.
FS7-12C

Genuine Army Surplus
SOLD, BOUGHT, traded. GI Joe's, 197 Ferry St., Malden, MA. Hours: Mon., Tues. 4-6:30 pm; Wed. 4-8 pm; Thurs., Fri & Sat. 10 am-6 pm. 322-8600. FSM28x

WORK CLOTHES
PANTS & shirts $2.00 each, jackets $5.00, 1029 East St, Tewksbury, Ma. Dascomb Rd exit I-93 head west.
FS7-28t

BUNK BEDS complete w/mattresses, ladder & rails, never used, twin size $155. Call 851-8128 after 4 p.m.
FS7-7N

WIDE SCREEN T.V. Quasar model, exc. cond. 2-3 yrs. old. Exc. for family entertainment. 5 ft. $600 or B.O. 938-1680.
FS7-7

LAWN FURNITURE
WOODEN LAWN furniture. Picnic tables-retail & wholesale. 90 Spring St., Wakefield, MA.
FS7-30C

QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS & box spring, clean. Excellent for summer home $65/for pair. 944-4920.
FS7-7C

SAVE
FOR JULY 4th-Brand new Electrolux vacuum cleaner. Special deluxe model $299.50, special model $199.50. Call 272-6080 for free home showing or visit the office at 184 Cambridge St., Burlington.
FS7-7C

QUEEN SIZE 4 post modern Waterbed, cost $500. New 2JIM ago, still has 3 yr. warranty left on mattress. Will take $250. or BO. Must sell 935-4379, ask for Bob.
FS7-9

PARTY AND BANQUET equipment for rent. Tables, chairs, china, linen etc. Festive Occasions Party Rental, 915 Main St., Woburn. 933-5140.
FS8-1

BRAND NEW Serta twin size mattress, maple crib & playpen, boys clothes. Call 944-8046.
FS7-8C

FOR SALE BY OWNER in No. Reading. Newly decorated luxury condo, 1 bdrm, pool & tennis courts, ½ plush carpet, ½ imported ceramic tile floor. Genuine grass cloth walls window treatment inc. Some furn. for sale also. Must relocate in Calif. A realy beauty at $52,500. Call for showing 617-689-2374.
FS7-9C

FOR SALE BY owner Malden Beauty Shop, fully equipped. Relocating in Calif. Terrific location-plenty walk-in traffic. Must sell at a loss under $20,000. Call 617-689-2374.
FS7-9C

CLEARANCE SALE — Rainbow Shop. Closing for summer. Everything marked down ½ or more. Last day-fill a bag for $2. Wed.-Sat., July 7-9, 10-4. 612 Main St., Winchester.
FS7-9

SOFA & LOVE Seat, liv.rm. chairs, coffee & end tbles., dinette set., bikes, bar chairs, chest, blk/white TV, flr. lamp, stoneware dishes, Atari game. Call 729-1295.
FS7-9

16' CADORETTE fiberglass boat. New seats, with 40 hp. Johnson outboard, elec. start, inc. battery. Ready for the water. Lady Bea Trailer included. $1500 or BO. Call 935-3707.
FS7-19

SEARS KENMORE spacesaver washer & dryer. White. 2 yrs. old. $150 set. 8 year old Frigidaire refrigerator, $50. Call 933-8095 after 5.
FS7-9

SOLAR HEAT PKG. 3 panels, 80 gal. tank, pump & controls. Freestanding f.p. 4x8 trailer, 5.5 c.f. refrig. Mahogany 4 pc. bdrm. set, 16 ft. formica kit. cabinets, wood/gas stove, 5x8 aluminum awning and other items avail. 933-6122.
FS7-9

WILL SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL side by side lots in Pines Puritan Lawn Peabody bo over $600 present value $1740 contact R.C. Black c/o Postmaster, Danville, N.H. 03819.
FS7-14N

FOR SALE

13" PORTABLE Midland color TV set, only used 4 months, like new. $200 or b.o. Call 662-5078.
FS7-7N

BOATS
1978 17-ft. Mako w/85 h.p. Evinrude, ship to shore radio, Loranz depth finder, lines, anchor, fenders. Ready for water fully tested, winter tarp, Shoreliner trailer $6300. 933-3100, days. 933-4705, evenings.
FS7-13C

AIR CONDITIONER, 5,000 BTUs, $100; Sharpe port. color TV, $75; twin-sized bed frame and box spr., $30; rug, lgt. blue, 6x9, $10; Kenmore elec. stove, cont. clean oven, avocado with black glass door, $250. 933-9066.
FS7-13

MAPLE BDRM SET, double bed, box spring & matt, night stand, dresser, Colonial sofa & chair, maple end tables & coffee table, maple Kit. table w/4 mates chairs, all for $350.00 or sold separately, gd cond. 29 gal. fish tank w/walnut stand, all complete $100.00 Firm. Priscilla wedding dress & long veil, $175. or BO, Rabbit fur jacket almost new, Mrs size small $25.00. Call 658-7513.
FS7-7t

ETHAN ALLEN octagon dark oak table w/2 leafs, almost new $650.00, maple kitchen table w/leaf, very good cond. $100. Call 658-6506.
FS7-7t

FOR SALE, office equipment, single drawer file cabinet w/flip top, on wheels w/set tab hanging files, $65.00, index card file, 19"Wx28"Dx28"H, 10 drawers, $55.00, G.E. water jug cooler, $80.00, Hi-stool w/back $30.00, metal shelving & work bench tops, some legs, varying sizes; doors, solid, hollow & steel, various sizes. Call 658-2163.
FS7-7t

MEDITERRANEAN couch and chair. Fruitwood trim, excellent condition. Call 438-1252.
FS7-7S

MOVING TO FLA must sell maple dinette set maple bdrm set, 14 cu ft Sears refrigerator, all in excellent cond, as well as other small misc furniture. Call 438-1573 anytime.
FS7-7S

DOLLAR SAVER

24'x48" ALUMINUM POOL; all access. $350. Good cond. 36" gas & gas kit. stove good for camp $50. Tel. 935-8702.
$7-7

ADORABLE MACRAME Carousel with ceramic handpainted horses $35. Raggedy Ann and Andy hanging table $50. Julie 272-8566.
$7-7

FIREWOOD

QUALITY FIREWOOD — Apple, Birch, rock maple, oak. Free maple kindling. Cut, split, 16" spring special; $115 per unit. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294, 245-1267.
FM16x

FIREWOOD
OAK, MAPLE, elm and other hardwood! Cut, split & delivered for $99, 128 cu. ft. 944-7269, 944-7674.
FIREttC

UNSPLIT FIREWOOD, $85. a cord; fully split, $120. Full 128 cu. ft. 16" 18" avg. lngth. 667-3607 after 5 pm.
FM25x

FIREWOOD, Cut, split & delivered. $94. 1-603-569-2672.
FSM9x

FIREWOOD
J.B. FIREWOOD, 4 ft. split seasoned $115. per 128, 4 ft. split green $95., 4 ft. round $85. Call Joe at 658-7045.
FWM7-30

— FIREWOOD —
CUT, SPLIT DEL. 128 cu ft per unit 8 unit del or split with neighbor. Guar. meas. $105 per unit. M. J. Blout 438-3712.
FS7-28S

HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn $75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394. HWM3x

EARN $50 for 5 hours work, showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763. HWttT

WANTED - HOUSEKEEPER COMPANION live in. Very light housekeeping. Beautiful home. Best Sto. loc. Send resume & refs. All replies strictly confidential. Write P.O. Box 307, Stoneham, MA 02180
HW7-7S

HELP WANTED

P.T. Help Wanted
WORK DAYS and nights, work from 9 am to 2:30 pm and from 6-10 pm. $3.75 per hr. Apply 9-5 at 462 Main St., Woburn.
HW7-20

DENTAL SECRETARY/Receptionist full time. Exp. Only. Burlington, 272-7075.
HW7-7b

FAMILY BUSINESS expansion. Work from home part time. Management situation. Substantial income. Interview only 944-1460.
HW7-14S

DENTAL SECRETARY/Receptionist full time. Exp. Only. Burlington, 272-7075.
HW7-7b

FAMILY BUSINESS expansion. Work from home part time. Management situation. Substantial income. Interview only 944-1460.
HW7-14S

OFFICE ASSISTANT — part time in small office. Flexible hours. Light typing, filing & varied office duties. Call Gaggenau USA Corp. 938-1655.
HW7-7C

PARTS DEPT. TRAINEE, no exp. nec. Apply to Authorized Service Inc., 12 Cummings Park, Woburn.
HW7-7

EXP. BARTENDERS and Cocktail Waiters/Waitresses. All shifts. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 95 Main St., Tewksbury.
HW7-7

SUMMER HELP
NEEDED TILL September. Must have license and references. Work doing general maintenance. Hours needed 6:30-11 a.m. Call Ken at 128 Tennis 273-2242.
HW7-7

ACCOUNTING CLERK Excel. interpersonal skills. Billerica loc. $225. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750.
HW7-7

MOTHERS AND OTHERS. Must be over 18. Pt. time sales. Earn $8-$10 per hr. Work 2-3 eves per wk. with growing co. in Mass. Call Ms. Gurrisi for an appt. 10-4. 729-6197.
HW7-7

SALES SECRETARY with excel. phone manner. Woburn loc. $300. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750.
HW7-7

ENJOY Needlecrafts? Creative Circle needs part-time workers, must be interested in crafts such as: crewel, needlepoint, latch hooking, will train. Call toll free 1-800-258-4706.
HW7-7S

PERM. PART TIME career merchandising greeting cards for mature individuals who would enjoy dealing directly with retail stores in Reading and Burlington. It's an interesting position. Merchandising greeting cards and related products for 8-15 hrs. per wk. Training program, no exp. needed. 242-1022, Mon.-Thurs. 5-6 p.m.
HW7-8C

MATURE FEMALE companion to live in with elderly Wakefield woman. Must drive. References required. Call 334-4926 (Lynnfield No.)
HWM8-1

ROOFING SUB-CONTRACTORS-must have own equipment and insurance. 922-1962.
HW7-9C

MANAGER/TREASURER for credit union with assets in excess of $1.6 million. Must have total familiarity with credit union operation and ability to work with in-house computer. $18,900 maximum with liberal fringe benefits. Forward resume to Robert J. Edkins, Pres., Houghton Mifflin Employees Federal Credit Union, Wayside Road, Burlington, MA 01803.
HW7-9

GET READY FOR Casino gambling in Mass. Learn dealing Las Vegas style. Free training to members. 18 or older. 689-2293.
HW7-9

PART TIME Receptionist/Typist, 3-6 pm. Mon.-Fri. Call 938-0074 for interview.
HW7-7

NAPA AUTO PARTS immed. opening for exp. counter person, exc. future, good pay, fringe benefits. Will consider trainees. Apply Suppliers Automotive Parts, 104 Main St., Woburn. 933-2564.
HW7-12C

PART TIME dental assistant-experienced or certification required. Call 944-0072.
HW7-8C

HELP WANTED

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Poster person full and part-time. Individuals with car needed to put up educational posters in the North Shore area. Approximately $6.00 plus per hour. For interview see Cheryl Stone on Friday, July 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Howard Johnson's, Woburn, off 93.
HW7-8C

MEDICAL SECRETARY needed now for pleasant physician's office. Send resume to Box 488 c/o The Reading Chronicle, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma. 01867.
HW7-8C

NIGHT OFFICE Cleaning. $450. mo. for 7 hrs./wk. Invest $2,000 for acct., equip., supplies & training. 944-5389
HW7-8C

AUTO RADIO INSTALLERS
Audiovox, one of the nation's leaders in car sound systems for car dealers, is looking for radio installers for North Shore Area. Experience preferred but will train qualified individuals. Excellent learning potential. Contact Mike at 658-7606.
HW7-8C

CLEANERS part time. Lexington area. Mon-Fri. 6-9 pm and 4-9 pm. Also day porter, 10 am-2 pm. Exp. pref. Call 438-8900 for interview.
HW7-12

$100 PER WEEK pt. time at home. Webster, America's popular dictionary co. nds. home workers to update loc. mailing lists. All ages, exp. unnec. 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 5120.
HW7-8

LOOKING FOR dependable, mature baby-sitter in my home. 3 nights/wk. 935-3608.
HW7-8

PART TIME office cleaners Lexington area, 6-9:30 pm. Wob. area 5:30-9 pm. Call 245-9506.
HW7-8

7-3 DIET AIDES. Call 245-2483.
HW7-20C

$150 Per Week
Part Time
Marketing Company has immediate opening for aggressive telephone sales manager. Must be able to work at least 20-30 hrs. per wk. Guaranteed base salary plus bonus. Afternoon & evening shift avail. Call Steve. 933-6804.
HW7-9C

$tudent$
Part time telephone contact positions available. Afternoon & evening shifts avail. Must be able to begin immed. High earning potential, guaranteed base wage, plus bonus plan. Call Mr. Neal, 438-7922.
HW7-9C

EVENING WORK
If you can work part time 6-9:30, we have an immed. position for you. Earn up to $100 per wk. part time. Call Mr. Neal, 438-7922.
HW7-9C

SEASONAL SALES Help. Part time position in Sales. The Gap, a family clothing store is seeking mature, experienced part time and temporary sales help for our Burlington Mall Store. Excellent seasonal wages and discount. Apply in person at The Gap, Burlington Mall, Burlington. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.
HW7-9

OFFICE AND floor cleaning. Gd. pay. Pt. time Mon. Fri. eves. No. Billerica, near 99 Restaurant. Call 891-1553, 899-8770.
HW7-13

AUTO PARTS Co. has opening for counter salesperson. Should be dependable and self-motivated w/a desire to accept responsibility. Excel. working cond. Apply Burlington Auto Supply, 185 Cambridge St., Burlington, Mass. Att. Mr. Dunn 272-1800.
HW7-13

SPRAY PAINTER. Min. 2 yrs. exp. knowledge of texturing helpful. Opening in plastics company. Call Personnel 273-0890.
HW7-21

LAW OFFICE BOSTON
SECRETARY exc typ 80 WPM w/dict. Legal or WP helpful but w/train both. Contact Wes Moore, Jr. at Moore Employment, 658-5168.
HW7-9C

UNIQUE TALENT and model festival. Contestants wanted all ages male & female to be held at Woburn Holiday Inn. Prizes given. Call 964-2468.
HW7-7S

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME. Earn up to $5-$10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. Call 739-7852.
HW7-14S

— HOUSECLEANER —
WANTED for general cleaning, one or two days a week. Call 438-3576.
HW7-7S

SALES PERSON
KITCHEN & general remodeling sales person needed. Must be exp., capable & able to design & estimate all types of remodeling work. Call weekdays 437-6116.
HW7-28N

WORK WANTED

AFTER EVE WORKERS, I will clean your house nights while you work, call Prospect cleaning, 938-1147.
EW7-7

REG. NURSE (R.N.) Full time pos. des. Pref. in a medical, surgical or industrial office or clinic. Resume & ref. forwarded upon request. Joan 935-0815, 933-9164.
EW7-7

EXPERIENCED housekeeper has openings for Thursday & Friday. Call Denise 851-9119 or 452-4344.
EW7-7T

CLASS I of II Driver w 9 months experience. ICC card, good refs. Avail immediately. Call Steve btwn. 8 am & 9 am 944-7931.
EW7-8C

WAKEFIELD LADY avail. for live-in or part time eves. or days, as housekeeper/companion. Employed in Winchester for past 7 yrs. Ref. furn. from families. Call 246-0136 or 245-7477. After 6 pm 933-1172.
EW7-8

WILL WORK
BURLINGTON, 62 East area. Boy 15 yrs. old willing to do yd. work or mow lawns, take care of pools, walk dogs, or wash cars or any other odd jobs. Call 272-7066.
EW7-8

MOTORCYCLES

1979 YAMAHA 750 Special, 11,000 miles, excellent condition. Black with custom seat. Must sell at sacrifice $2000 or BO. Call after 5 pm, 933-8684.
MO7-8

'79 FZ50 SUZUKI MOPED motor scooter. Call 944-3462.
MO7-9C

1979 HARLEY Sportster, low miles, all stock except exhaust, extra chrome. Runs & looks great. $3,000 or BO. After 5 pm call 933-6357.
MO7-12

BRAND NEW "Pepi" moped. Super deluxe model. High capacity. 1.5 horsepower. Storage compartment. Attractive royal blue. $450. 729-5658.
MO7-8

1981 YAMAHA VIRAGO, new to excellent condition. 250 miles. $2,500. Call Rick at 438-4638 after 5.
MO7-13

1972 TRIUMPH motor cycle, excellent condition. $975.00. Call 657-7043.
MO7-7t

1974 KAWASAKI 400, good condition, 33,000 miles. $600.00 Call 657-7587.
MO7-7t

1981 KAWASAKI 440LTD black w/red stripes 600 mi still under warr. Must sell ask $1375. Louie 227-8600 x5295, aft 6 492-4436.
MO7-7S

FIRST AID FACTS

Poolside Tips

To keep your family healthy and 'in the swim', this summer, set up standard pool safety rules.

Statistics show that more than 2,400 young children drown each year. Youngsters should be taught to enjoy the water but with a healthy respect. Some rules you might consider:

- No young child should swim or play in the water without adult supervision.

Make adult supervision a must when children are in the pool.

YOUR YARD SALE HEADQUARTERS IS RIGHT HERE

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

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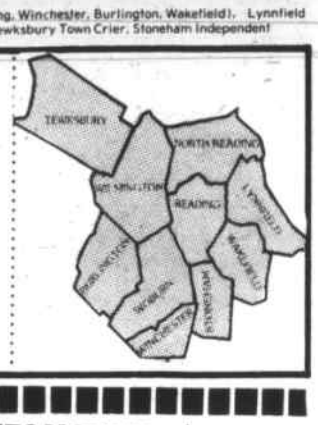

SERVICES OFFERED

About Trash & Moving
BE SAFE Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

ALTERATIONS of all kinds. Also draperies. Reasonable prices. Call 438-6779 or 438-3452. SO9-8S

ALUMINUM
ALUM. Combination windows, alum. storm doors and aluminum 1 piece gutters. Compare our prices and save. Silverio Construction 944-4143. SOttC

AMWAY PRODUCTS
SATISFACTION guaranteed or your money refunded. Amway products make housework easier. For free brochure call 944-8076. SO-ttC

APPLIANCE REPAIR
VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery, 2-day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704. SM6x

B&H Appliance Service
CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators, reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. StfC

Appliance Service
30 YEARS SERVICING all major appliances including refrigs, a-cond, 8 am to 7 pm, 245-2824. After 7 pm, 665-3751. SOttS

APPL & LAMPS rewired & repaired. Convert lamps to 3-way. Rsbl rates, pay repaired items only. Don't chuck it, save it. 438-3675. SOttS

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
READING PAVING CO. Quality paving at reasonable prices. Call 944-7072. SOttC

Asphalt Paving Contractor
CYRUS MUGFORD & SONS. Driveways, sidewalks, parking lots. Backhoe service, septic systems installed & repaired. Tel 664-4364. SOttN

BUDGET PROBLEMS?
WE CAN SHOW you how to make your dollars go farther. ...Income ideas too. Applicants only: HELP, P.O. Box 142, Stoneham, MA 02180. Strictly confidential. SM7-7

BUSINESS SERVICE
LITTLE'S BUSINESS Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Room 101, 2 Linden St. 944-2669. StfC

CUSTOM CAKES
BY ELAINE. Weddings, anniversaries, banquets, etc. Sesame St. characters, Strawberry Shortcake and frineds. Much more. Call 944-8059 after 5pm. SOttC

CARPENTRY
PORCHES, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545. SM7x

VOKE SCHOOL GRAD
SEEKS CARPENTRY jobs of all kinds. Quality work always & very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491. SOttS

CARPENTRY
ALL TYPES. Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind. cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, eves. 438-7293. SOttS

CARPENTRY
GREGORY DICTAS New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM1x

CARPENTRY
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR — remodeling, additions, baths, kitchens, porches & decks. Call Jim 648-2621, 663-4344. SO7-21C

CARPENTRY
ADDITIONS, Roofing, basements, siding, decks and complete remodeling. Also, aluminum replacement windows, storm windows & doors. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. SOttS

CARPENTER WHO CARES
ROUGH, FINISH remodeling, Formica, cabinets. Joseph Maksou, 109 Bancroft Ave., Reading. 944-9031. SOttC

Peterson Const. Co.
ROOFS, DORMERS, siding and fire restorations. Check our current low prices for roofing, siding, floor sanding, foundation & cement work. Call 658-2837. SOttT

GENERAL REPAIRS. Home remodeling, int exterior, carpentry, paint, paper, masonry, no job too small. Free ests. Call 438-1107. SOttS

CATERING
HOMESTYLE CATERERS, complete line of hot and cold buffets. Call Marion at 933-6460. SM7-25

CEILINGS
PROFESSIONALLY SPRAYED, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & Remodeling. 935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

CELLARS CLEANED
WE CLEAN CELLARS, yards, and attics at reasonable prices. Help prevent fires in your home. Also we'll take away iron etc. Call 933-0085. SM5x

CERAMIC TILE
CUSTOM WORK. Residential and commercial, bathrooms, foyers, and kitchens. Mud is our specialty. Compare our prices with a free estimate. 391-7084, 944-4143. SOttC

CERAMIC TILE
REPAIRS, mortar & adhesives. Wonder board, free estimates. L. Dennis, 665-7809. SO9-8S

B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP
PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845. SM10x

CHIMNEY CLEANING
CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped, fully insured. Year round service. For free est. call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488. SM8x

A & M CLEANING & DISPOSAL
CELLARS, ATTICS, yards, tree trimming & removal. No job too large or small. Quality experienced painting also. Free est. 944-6481. SOttC

DIRTY DEEDS done dirt cheap, house cleaning & odd jobs, inside & out. Call Dave 851-4260. SO-TFT

Home Cleaning Service
HOMES AND apartments cleaned. Ovens dishes floors. All interior cleaning. Call anytime 229-2555. SM23x

CLEANING
KEEP COOL & let us help you with your cleaning. We do commercial & residential. No job too small. We do errands, deliveries, free est. 935-5087. S7-8

CLEANING
TOWNE CLEANING CO. Professional cleaners offering quality cleaning for your home, apt. or office. Reading, 944-0948. StfC

CLEANING
DICK & JAYNE'S Cleaning Service. Redecorating? Moving? House cleaning blues? If so, let us do the cleaning. No house or apt. cleaning job too small. Call 944-3785. SM7-16

HOUSECLEANING
RELIABLE, fast and efficient. Call 9 am to 9 pm. Mon thru Fri. Joanne or John 395-4049. SO7-7S

O'NEIL CLEANING CO. Rugs, windows, walls, flrs, gutters, complete hse clng. Call for Spring appts. 245-2128 or 321-2330. SOttS

CREATIVE CONCRETE
SPECIALIST in patios, around pools, all types of masonry work. Call, 599-1746, 289-5685 or 438-0210. SO9-1S

DRIVEWAY COATING
BLACK TOP sealer fills & coats your driveway and makes it look like new. Call Tom 933-5373 after 5. S7-8

McCABE DRYWALL CO.
McCabe Drywall Co. Commercial, residential and remodeling. Texture, accustic ceilings. Call 657-7783. SO-ttt

BASEMENT SPECIAL
ADD LIVING space in your cellar. Electrical and plumbing work inc. Specialists in barnboard. Reasonable prices. Also add a full bath for $2,500 including tub, toilet and vanity. Call 944-9031. Maksou Carpentry. SOttC

ELECTRICIAN
RESIDENTIAL and industrial. Free estimates. Bill Alexander, 933-1103. SM20x

ELECTRICIAN
LICENSED ELECTRICIAN free estimates. No job too big or too small. Lee Janvrin, 942-0243, lic. no. E17239. SOttC

ELECTRICIAN
QUALITY WORK at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Len Swanson 944-6277. Lic. No. E13117. SM7-29

LICENSED Electrician, low rates, because I moonlight. John English. Lic no. E20810. Call 658-7394. SOttT

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN E12419. Looking for work, low prices. Call Bob after 6 pm 658-2668. SO7-28T

R.M. Collins, Electric
RESIDENTIAL, Industrial & commercial wiring service. Master License No. A8326. Call Ron, 245-6599. SOttN

LICENSED electrician No. E5555. Al Tine 657-7814 or 942-0519. SOttT

FENCES
SKIP CLEVELAND. Contracting & Fencing Co. Chainlink, wood, all types. Also fence repairs & compressor wk. 438-1545, 438-3210. SOttS

I'll Split Your Firewood
HAVE SPLITTER will travel. You owe it to your back. It's painless. Call Woody 9 am to 5 pm, 334-3232. SOttL

FLOOR SANDING R & S FLOORS
MORE THAN 1 rm. $65 per rm. Floor sanding & refinishing, steam cleaning. Free estimates. Call Steve, 321-1629 or Bob, 438-5224. SOttS

NON TOXIC soil Conditioner, kills gypsy moths safely, money back guarantee, free deomonstration. Call 658-4673. SO7-7t

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GAS, OIL, SOLAR systems. All makes. Blueray, Weil McLain, Texaco, Becett & Interburner. Furnaces installed from $995. Sheet metal work & ducting. Call Blue Temp 657-6181. SOttT

HOME REPAIRS
HIGHLY QUALIFIED Individual with extensive experience in home repairs. No job too large or small. Ranging from fixing small and large appliances to all aspects of carpentry. Call 729-4341. SM17x

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LET CON-SERV (Bay State Gas) & Gordon S. Pettengill insulate your home or business. Proper installation guaranteed by infra-red scan. All work guaranteed for 3 yrs. by Bay State Gas. Free est. Financing arranged. Call Gordon at 438-1470. SOttS

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GENERAL CARPENTRY, masonry, roofing, painting. Free estimates. Call Jim 851-5810. SOttT

HOME IMPROVEMENT
AT COMPETITIVE Prices. Backed by 15 yrs. in the industry. For all your remodeling needs call White Builders. 935-8734 or 643-4165. SOttC

HOUSEKEEPING General cleaning. Experienced, references $5/hr. and up. Days occasional evenings. Domestiques 665-8949. SO7-14S

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BOUGHT, HIGHEST prices. Also, trucks and metals. Call 438-0267. SO-TFS

JUNK CARS
JUNK CARS Removed, highest prices paid, immediate service. Day or evening 272-5160 or 657-7389. Call the little guy!!! StfC

JUNK CARS
BOUGHT. Highest prices paid. Same day service. Call Hank 935-5218. StfC

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EXPERT LANDSCAPING for professional businesses or private homes. No job too big or too small. Free est., extremely low prices. 944-7269 or 944-7674. SOttC

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M.C. DONOVAN — Foundation plantings, shrubs trimmed & pruned, sod & seeded lawns, over seeding, lawn fertilization & disease control, thatching, bark mulching, complete yard maintenance. Free estimates. 944-3039. StfC

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GOODARD BROS. Landscaping & tree service. Sod & seeded lawns installed. Plantings: creative & functional, shrubs trimmed, complete grounds maintenance. Free estimates, 664-5836, 944-4962. SO-ttC

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THE ULTIMATE in Lawn Care. Mowing, raking, clipping of hedges and general clean-up. Free estimates. Call 933-1652 or 933-3686.

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BE READY for the spring re-growth cycle. Plantings design. Sod lawns. Yard clean-up & maintenance. Rototilling. Lawn thatching, mowing. Expert tree pruning, removal. Fully insured. FREE ESTIMATES. 944-7221. SOttC

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CUT, RAKE & Fertilize all summer. Shrub trimming, bark mulching. Free estimates. B.C. Lawn Care, 933-1777. SM7-25

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STONEWALLS, BRICK & concrete work, patios. Landscaping & tree work. Call Armando Sinagoga, 438-3465. SOTtS

MASON WORK 272-6315
ALL KINDS of mason work, any size job. Free estimates, 15 yrs exp. Call Moe Anderson, 272-6315 or 851-9138. SO7-7T

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PAINTING, interior and exterior, quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Mario 944-1957. StfC

PAINTING ETC.
HOMES TO PAINT by exp. college students. Also, yd. and lawn care. Reasnb. rates. Call for est. Jeff Sheehan, 245-5698. S7-9

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R&R HOUSE PAINTING, exterior & Interior. Free estimates. Call Rich Winn, 729-6686. SM7-9

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SCHEDULING Summer house painting now. Free estimates. Call evenings, 438-0012 to set up an appointment. Ask for Tom. SO7-28S

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UNEMPLOYED Teachers looking for painting jobs. Prof job low prices exp neat refs. Improve house save money. 438-7360 or 438-0611 SOTFS

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PAINTING
TWO COLLEGE students, 4 yrs. exp. Quality guaranteed. Work at reasonable rates. Call Mike 944-5792. SM7-30C

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PEELING ? CRACKING ? etc. Preparation is our commitment. Call now for a free paint analysis. Free estimate. Call David 942-0711. SOttC

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QUALITY EXTERIOR and interior work. Reasonable prices and free estimates. Call Frank or Jim 935-0951 after 4:30 pm. SM30x

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QUALITY PAINTING, Exterior and Interior. Also sandblasting. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Suburban Painting after 6 pm. 938-0640. S7-15

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PAINTING, Expert Interior and Exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu, 935-2793. SM1x

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DONE BY reliable & hardworking college students. Professional job without the professional price. Free estimates. Steve, 438-9298 or Mike, 438-4894.

QUALITY & EXPERIENCE
Painting Co. — fully licensed, fully insured. Interior, exterior, waterproofing. All work done by full time prof. painters. Our name speaks for itself. 944-6223. SO-ttc

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INTERIOR EXTERIOR work professionally done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone Steve Meuse at 438-5985. SOttS

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PAPERHANGING
PAPERHANGING, $8 per roll, removal, $50 average rm. Painting Interior. Ext. Reas. Free Est. 470-1957, 242-3496 Robert. SO9-1S

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PROFESSIONAL Piano service repairing, tuning, reconditioning. Mr. Colford. 664-4313. SOttN

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PLASTERING Ceilings Painted. No job too big or too small. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates, Call 272-0817. SM7x

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THOMAS R. MONTGOMERY plasterer. Small patches, ceilings & additions. Call 663-6107. SM25x

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POOL INSTALLATIONS, above ground, 10 yrs. experience. Free estimates. Call Glenn, 944-1005, or Steve, 942-0176. SOttC

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BATHROOM Kitchen remodeled, update & repair old cabinets & broken tile around tubs, etc. Free est. 438-1107 or 438-4582. SOttS

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CUSTOM REMODELING, Int. Ext. additions, roofs, vinyl siding, home & apt. remodeling. 15 yrs. exp. Free est. Call 933-0579. SM8-7

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QUALITY WORK in Roofing, Flashing and Siding. Insured. Free Estimates. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. SM19x

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TAR & GRAVEL repairs, also new roofs. Workmanship guaranteed. Also shingle work. 438-9437. SO9-29S

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OVER 30 years experience. Cyrus Mugford & Sons. Shingles of all kinds, asphalt, wood etc. Call 664-4364. Fully insured. SOttN

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GALLANT SERVICE CO. Wall to wall carpeting cleaned. All size rugs. Free pick up and delivery. Fully insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate. Call 272-9432. SM26x

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WE SERVICE AND have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Nelco, Brothers, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Singer, 451 Main St., Stoneham. 438-3268. SM3x

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CAREFREE Aluminum doors, heavy duty closers 9 styles & 5 colors to choose. Any size up to 36"x84½" $165 installed. Green house windows, awnings storm windows. Ed Moreschi 662-6699 SO-TFS

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STONEHAM TAILOR SHOP, 19 Franklin St., Stoneham. Any type of alterations for men and women. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9-5, Tues. 8-2, Thurs. 8-5 and 6:30-10 pm. 438-7198. SM29x

TIMEX
AUTHORIZED SERVICE Center. We repair in warranty & out-of-warranty Timex watches. Parts and repairing for all electric shavers. A & K Jewelers, 379 Main St., Stoneham Sq. 438-1250, Mon. to Sat., 9 a.m.-5:15 p.m. SOttS

TRAVEL SERVICE
WHERE ARE YOU GOING? All plane, ship and hotel arrangements through the United States and all over the world can be made at tariff rates by calling your authorized travel agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 935-0600 (Members of American Society of Travel Agents). SM8x

FROST TREE SERVICE
SPRAYING lics. general pest control inc. Gypsy Moths & Mosquitos. 52 ft. aerial bucket. Mechanical stump & brush grind. Completely insured. Free estimates. Call 438-9380. SO7-21N

Tree Removal & Care
INCLUDING WINTER storm damage repair. free estimates, reasonable rates & fully insured. Call Timberline Tree Service. 245-4229. SOttT

TRIPLE R Tree Service, trees removed or just dropped. Professional work, reasonable rates. Free est. Call 452-4344 or 851-9119. SO7-7T

DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE
Trees removed. Yards cleaned. Screened foam $15.00 yd. Gravel. Fill. Portable welding. 942-0646 SO7-14C

DUMP TRUCK
DUMP TRUCK for hire. Will clean yards, remove junk, etc. Call Willie at 933-7055. SM7-29

HARVEY'S T.V.
TELEVISION REPAIRS. Color TV specialist, all service calls only $8. Call Harvey's T.V. 658-5944 or 658-4324. Master TV license 1308. StfC

WHY PAINT
VINYL SIDING can give you a care free home, exterior warranteed for 40 years. Call now for details and free estimate. J.M. Knox Builder. 438-6738. SOttS

WALLPAPERING
WALLPAPERING, specializing in vinyl, grass, flock, murals. Ceilings painted. Interior painting. Call 272-6841. SM8x

Wallpapering—Painting
RESIDENTIAL WALL PAPER and interior painting, all types, 15 yrs. experience with honest rates. Call Bob, Burlington 229-2746. SOttC

WEDDING
QUALITY Photos at an affordable price. Call 657-3958, ask for Stu. SOttT

ARC WELDING Services. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call Steve 438-4312. SOttS

WINDOW CLEANING
FOR THE Cleanest windows around call Jim's Window Cleaning. We do regular, storms, Cape Cods, picture windows & store fronts. Inside and out at a reasonable price. Call Jim 933-8386. SM13x

WINDOW CLEANING
ROBERTS WINDOW Cleaning, professional window cleaning only $3 for standars size & storm. Guaranteed. 1-657-7685, Wilmington. SOttS

WINDOW CLEANING
Windows washed — residential & commercial. Call Phil. Gallagher Cleaning Service. 944-3001. Leave message with recorder. SO-TFC

WINDOW CLEANING
Windows washed — residential & commercial. Call Phil. Gallagher Cleaning Service. 944-3001. Leave message with recorder SO-ttc

WINDOW CLEANING
C. MOORE Window Cleaning Service. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Free estimates, fully insured. Over 10 years exp. References given. Call 933-9070. SM7-16

WORD PROCESSING SPECIAL TYPING SERVICE
PERSONAL, reliable service with quick turnaround. Reports, manuals, mailings, proposals, statistical work, manuscripts, etc. Technical editing & art work available. Free pick up & delivery. **DECISION ENTERPRISES** Woburn, Mass. 938-9033 SM8-6

YARD WORK
YARD WORK, tree removal, landscaping, lawns mowed, general cleaning and removal. Call 229-2452 or 272-3665. Ask for David. SM7-9

YARD WORK
VERY AVAILABLE college student. Lawns mowed, tended. Various maintenance, cleaning, yard work, ext. painting. Call Loren 944-6228. SO7-7C

LOST

SHEPHERD-HUSKY. Male, cream colored, pink nose. Blue collar. Ans. to Bear. Lost Memorial Day, Wob. Lex. line. Reward. Call eves. 935-3577 or days 272-6410, Ext. 157. L7-9

GRAY, BLACK, WHITE with a little orange. Female, small cat with a white collar. Vicinity of South & Curtis. Call 944-2390. LOST7-8C1

COLLIE DOG. Tic collar. Vic. Bradlees East Woburn. Special to family. Call 933-4194. L7-9

GERMAN SHEPHERD, female, 9½ yrs. old. Ans. to name of Samantha. Lost in South end vic. 935-6256. L7-9

MEDIUM SIZED, brown male dog. Wearing lg. collar with lock. Lost June 29 vic. Woburn Ctr. Reward. Call 935-8535. L7-9

LOST DOG REWARD. Lost June 30 Wakefield. Long haired, shaggy dog. Dk. gray with white markings and paws. Long tail with white tip, male, 50 lgs. Fam. dog. Please call 245-4264. L7-13

FLEA MARKET

FLEA MARKET
WOBURN FLEA MARKET. Every Sunday. Dealers welcome. Barbas Food Mart, 167 Main St., Rt. 38, Woburn. 938-0522. FMM7-12

AUTOMOTIVE

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save Big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229. AttC

MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4-spd, 4-cyl, am-fm stereo rear defrost. 12,700 miles. $44,00.00 Call 663-3199. Attf

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd. Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827. AM13x

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827. AM13x

CARS $200. Trucks $150. Available at local gov't sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241, ext. 4040 for directory that shows you how to purchase. 24 hrs. A7-14S

1976 BUICK LeSabre, V6 61,000 miles, auto windows & door locks, air con, rear defog, am/fm stereo, rad, rem mir, $2,500.00 or BO. Call 657-7590. A7-7t

SURPLUS Jeeps, Cars, Boats, many sell for under $50.00. For information Call 312-931-1961 ext 3163. A7-14t

RACE CAR HAULER
1973 CHEVY C-30, professionally built-std. shift, air-cond., stereo, dual gas tanks, plenty of locking storage much more. Built for drag or stock car. Exc. cond., low miles. $4,795. or B.O. 944-5824 evens. A7-7C

1977 PONTIAC LEMANS, 2 dr., auto., ps, pb, air cond., only 54K miles. $2895. 944-5824 evens. A7-7C

1975 CHEVY VEGA, std. shift, air cond. Nice clean car. No rot. $1195. 944-5824 evens. A7-7C

1975 VW RABBIT, needs some work. Has many new parts. B.O. Call 935-1985 (Susan). A7-7

72 PONTIAC CATALINA Sta. Wag. PS, PB, auto., V-8, AM-FM stereo, new tires, exc. run. cond. $700. or BO. 272-8492. A7-7

1976 DATSUN B210 sedan, standard, 4 spd., AM-FM radio, new tires, good gas mileage. Body in good cond. $1700 or B.O. Call 935-3563. A7-7

1976 CHEVROLET CAMARO, beige, white int., 6 cyl., 3 on the flr., AM-FM, has 4 radials & PS. $1900 or B.O. 938-1112 after 5:30. A7-7

1973 BUICK Wagon ps/pb new starter muffler rebuilt carb tuned some body rot mech good. Must sell $600. or b.o. 438-7360. A7-7S

1977 PONTIAC Gran Prix, 301 eng. AM-FM 8 track. Exc. condition in and out. Must see to be appreciated. Call 933-5389. A7-8

79 OLDS CUTLASS, Supr., 2 dr. V6, auto. trans., PS, PB, AC, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM radio. 438-7372. A7-9

1971 PONTIAC LeMans, white, 4 dr., 6,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Runs great. New paint & tires. Asking $1400. Call 938-8153. A7-7

TWO 1967-8 MUSTANG Doors, also Pinto wagon parts, doors, bumpers, tires, etc. All in good cond. Call 933-5462. A7-8

surplus JEEPS, Cars and Trucks avail. Many sell for under $200. Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 9864 for info. on how to purch. A7-8

JEEPS, CARS, Trucks under $100. Avail. at loc. govt. sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241, ext. 1336 for direct. that shows you how to purchase. 24 hrs. A7-12

1970 MALIBU, All options. Body in excellent condition. Needs engine, $300 firm. Call 729-1767. A7-12

1973 CHEVY NOVA, 2 dr. auto. 8 cyl. 307 eng., 64K mi., 1 owner, needs trans. work, otherwise runs well, new exhaust sys., recently tuned. Clean interior. $650. 944-6724. A7-9C

1975 SILVER DUSTER, 5 sp. std. transmission, high mileage. Needs some work. Runs well, $700. 944-5273. A7-9C

1973 VW Super Bug, w/sunroof, good cond. $1350. Call 273-1317. A7-13b

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, Excellent mechanical condition. 5,000 miles on rebuilt motor. 6 cylinder, 3 speed on floor. Front end damage. Sell whole or parts. Call 938-8162. A7-9

1975 DUSTER, 6 cyl. Auto., PS, PB, excel. gas mileage. $750. 667-3132. A7-13

1977 FORD MUSTANG, 4 spd., 4 cyl., New brakes. $2500. 933-5544. A7-9

1974 BUICK CENTURY, 2 dr. AC, auto. Gd. solid car. New muffler, brakes, trans. $1300. Call 933-5544. A7-9

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme. 350 eng. AC, stereo, sunroof, Crager ss. mags. Dunlop 70s. Mint cond. $4,000. firm. Call 272-2355. A7-9b

1973 FORD MAVERICK. Needs work. Asking $300. Call 935-8257 bet. 6-8 pm. A7-13

1976 FORD GRANADA, 4 dr. 6 cyl. Auto., PS, AM-FM, silver with maroon int. exc. cond. inside and out. $2250. Call after 4 pm. 933-4527. A7-9

1976 PINTO (like new) white 2 dr., coupe. 4 cyl. Call 438-6957 mornings. A7-9

1973 MUSTANG, 2 dr. red. Auto., 66K Orig. miles. Very good cond. AM-FM with 8 track. New white wheel tires. $2000 or BO. 272-7031 eves./weekends, Bob. A7-9

72 VW GOOD COND, rebuilt engine $1400.00 or BO. Call 658-8540. A7-7t

1973 BUICK LeSabre, auto, ps, 4 dr, green. $650.00. Call 658-2163. A7-7t

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, slant 6 auto, ps, full down rear seat to trunk. $600.00 or BO. Call 658-2163. A7-7t

1980 PINTO Hatchback, 4 speed, $2000.00, 851-4813. Leave message. A7-7t

1975 AUDI 100LS, a/c, auto trans am/fm stereo 4 dr, 53000 miles. $2500 or best offer. 438-9323. A7-7S

1978 MALIBU CLAS
6 CYL AUTO a/c, p/s, p/b exc cond. Black w/red int. Very clean. $3795 or best offer this week. Call 438-5376. A7-7S

977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass S, mechanically excellent, many recent repairs outstanding value 1st $1995. cash or b.o. 438-5706. A7-7S

1975 FORD Granada 82K 302 eng, excellent mechanical no rust or dents very clean ready for new owner. 1st $1350 cash 438-6469. A7-7S

1976 AMC GREMLIN, 112k miles, has inspection sticker, good for about town. $200 call 246-1862. A7-7N

1976 PLYMOUTH FURY, excellent condition, 2 dr., white & blue, 318 cyl., 40,000 miles. Call 664-3932. A7-7N

ANTIQUES

Money Given Away
HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, rnd tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & glass. Call putrence 665-9452 or 665-5870. ANTtfT

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, used mahogany din. & bdrm. sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175. WttC

Antiques Clocks
HIGHEST cash price paid for all antique clocks. Complete repairing & restoration. Call anytime. 658-2766. ANTtfT

WANTED — Oak, Walnut, Mahog. & Early Pine furn. Lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. I will pay cash for one piece or estate. Call Tony days, eves. 933-3611. ANTM25x

OVER 130,000 READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER 130,000 READERS

WANTED

$MONEY GIVEN$
"WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old furn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452 or 5870. WtfS

Household Contents
ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals, instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749. WtfS

PIANOS WANTED, All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488. WtfS

JUNK CARS Wanted. Will pay $10-$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. WtfN

WANTED DECOYS - wooden ducks, any cond, top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. WtfN

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old towy, military items, swords, etc. Will buuy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167. WM6x

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted - pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627. WM5x

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE FURNITURE, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, putts, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962. WtfC

INSTANT CASH
WANTED - Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates - 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington. W M 2 1 x

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, sued mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175. WtfC

—WANTED—
OLD & USED furniture. We pay cash no checks like other dealers. Also Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, clocks & flea market items. We also clean out most estates. Frank Kaminski, 438-7595, 438-3605. W-TFS

QUALITY Handcrafted items wanted on consignment. Call 438-2770 or 233-1995. W7-7S

NEED RIDE to and from G.E. in Lynn. 2nd shift, 3-11. Car being repaired. Call 438-4576. W7-7S

PETS

ANIMAL SPAYING Local hospital. Fem. cat, $30; male cats, $20. Small fem. dog, $38; Small male dog, $38. 729-6453. PETSM3x

PLEASE ADOPT FROM Mrs. Brown's Shelter, 373 Russell St., Woburn. Gentle Lhasa Apso crossed & 1 pup; lab retriever; husky; shepard collie, adorable spayed cats, pretty kittens. We place only with responsible people. 933-8539, hours 1:30-6:30. PETS7-7

FREE — 2 kittens — both males. Litter trained. One tiger & one all black. Call 861-8412. PETS7-16C

FREE ADORABLE kitten. Litter trained, white w-light grey. Call 933-0290. PETS7-8

AKC REG. SHELTIES (mini collies) 12 wks., shots & wormed. Super intelligence & disposition. Sired by Am. Can. Champion. 935-4690. PETS7-13

AKC MINI Poodles, whelped 5/15/82. Black males, shots, wormed, vet checked. $150. Call 438-9533. PET7-7S

SIAMESE kittens, pure bred, mother & father on premises. Sealpoint, beautiful and healthy. $75. Call 438-5650. PET7-7S

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar-Piano-Drum
ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200. I N S T t f C

BELLY DANCING
DOROTHEA STUDIOS, professional dancer & experienced teacher. Enjoy classes in our Prof. Dance Studios. 438-7663, p.m. INSTtfS

BOB BUSA'S Guitar Studio. Private instructions for beginners and advance students. Call 272-1297. INSTM7-10

RIDING LESSONS
PRIV. HORSEBACK Riding Lessons taught by cert. inst. Will train for pleasure or show, call 438-9484 or 665-2480, please leave name and number. INSTM7-16

PRIVATE horseback riding lessons taught by cert instructor. Will train for pleasure or show. 438-9484 or 665-2480 for details. INST7-7S

TUTOR AVAILABLE
CERTIFIED Special Ed Teacher will tutor learning disabled students grades 3 to 12. Call Beth Clemence, 438-7959. INST7-7S

WINCHESTER ELEMENTARY teacher will tutor your child all subjects. Enrichment & encouragement specialty. 729-5658. INST7-8

—PIANO INSTRUCTOR—
NOW ACCEPTING students. Master of Music from University of Connecticut. Reasonable rates. Stephen Glover, 438-5339. INST7-14S

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS beginner to advanced. Specialized teaching for rapid progress. New in area, call 475-1786. INST7-14N

ENTERTAINMENT

DISC JOCKEY
PROFESSIONAL D.J. & M.C. available for all occasions, clubs, parties, functions. Music from the 40s to 80s. 617-352-8319. StfC

Mert's Music Machine
STEVE "Mert" Amaru, Disc Jockey. Music for all occasions. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. 944-6749. ENTtfC

PARTY? FUND RAISER?
"LET THE GOOD Times Roll." Disco, oldies, big band. Recorded music from 40s-80s. You've heard the rest; now hire the best ... for less! Ref. on req. Paul Lazzara 944-4617. E N T t f C

GETTING MARRIED?
FLUTE MUSIC will make the day memorable. Classical or popular at your request. Call Peggy at 662-6943. ENTtfS

BELLY GRAMS
By MAGIC CARPET. Also violin serenades, belly dance classes, balloons & astrology charts. 245-1370. ENT7-23C

-CLOWN-
HAVING A PARTY or show? Invite Mr. Green the Clown, graduate of clown college. 395-2505. ENT-TFS

SOUND DECISION
FOR MUSIC from the 40's to the 80's. 50's & 60's are a specialty. Super sound & lights call professional audio technician & D.J. Pete Maguire. 438-5637. ENT7-14S

MISC.

RELATIONSHIPS INC. Video dating service for discriminating singles of all ages. Call today to meet that special someone, two or more. Call 465-0199. MISCtfT

—FEEL—
—HELPLESS?—
WE ARE interested in finding people who are afraid to leave their home or of going to crowded places. We are forming a self-help group to meet in our homes. There is encouragement in listening to others who have overcome this problem. If you are interested please call Paula at 438-5976 or Peg at 438-4592 for further information. MICS7-7S

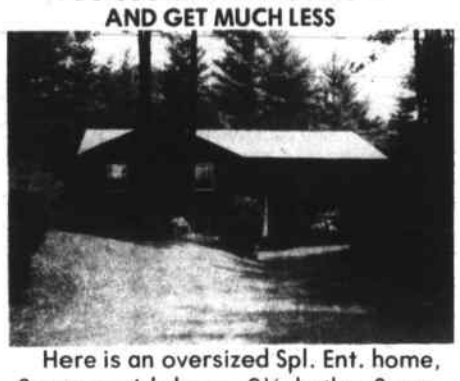
WEST WOBURN
just
$79,900

This brand new 6 room Split Entry can be built for you on a large wooded lot of your choice at Ridgewood Estates, Woburn's newest and finest Westside area. Ready for September occupancy. 12-7/8% financing also available.

Visit our Model Home Sat. or Sun. 2-4 or call anytime for more information.

JOSEPH T. CROWLEY REAL ESTATE
933-1615
26 Middle St., Woburn
MLS ME7-7

YOU COULD PAY A LOT MORE AND GET MUCH LESS



Here is an oversized Spl. Ent. home, 8 rooms, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Very private, 52,000 sq. ft. lot that's nicely landscaped w/above ground pool. One of North Reading's best values at $96,900. Call us for an appointment.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Modern fast food restaurant. Seats 75 people & is very well equipped on busy, major highway. This busy location is ideal for a family business. Priced for quick sale. $75,000.

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"TEE OFF" in Your Own Backyard...

Only 2 Units Left in Phase I Phase II Now Open!

An exclusive, planned residential community of quality single family attached and detached homes, carefully sited on the 172 lush acres of the Thomson Country Club. Enjoy the many amenities offered at the Club including the private 18 hole golf course, new Pro Shop, 4 swimming pools, 8 clay tennis courts, plus a bar and restaurant. Choose one of our four designer 2 or 3 bedroom, 2½ bath units, starting at $89,900.

Furnished Model Open
Monday - Saturday,
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N. Reading, MA 01864
(617) 664-2900

THE GREENS at the Thomson Country Club

Another Quality Residential Community Built and Managed by the Bermuda Hill Co., Inc.

ME7-7

REAL ESTATE WANTED

3 OR 6 FAM. WANTED. Private buyer. Call 935-3583. REWM24x

PRIVATE PARTY wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819. RM11x

CHILD CARE

RITA'S DAY CARE open 6:30 to 5:30 year round. Large fenced in yard, in-ground pool, certified teachers. Early Childhood Education. Reasonable rates. 933-5255 or 933-2630. CC31x

SUMMER CAMP
CHILDREN 3 to 6 yrs. large, fenced in play ground. Pool, bikes, sandbox, arts & crafts. Qualified teachers. 933-2630; 933-5255. CCM7-23

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE, MATURE MOTHER, in Reading, to care for infant (4 mos.) Mon-Fri during day. References required. Call eves. 944-6022. CC-tf

FORMER KINDERGARTEN teacher will provide child care at her own home. Openings now available for pre-schoolers. 942-0156 CC7-7C

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FREE CONSULTING for buying or selling a business. Call Phillips Assoc. V/R Brokers, 942-0910. BO7-22

WOBURN, Auto Repair business fully equipped includes new building and land. Property could be used for other business. Super office or retail location. Heavy traffic area. $150,000.
LARRY BISSO RE
933-6036 BO7-12

UNLIMITED SUCCESS
UNIQUE opportunity with a nat. mrktg firm expanding locally. Sell the hottest nutritional product in the country. Begin at home full or part time for info call Herbalife 395-3850. BO7-7S

FOUND

FOUND Bi-focals (Fairfield) brown case. Highland & Federal Sts., Reading, July 1. Call 944-4685 FOUND7-8C

FOUND VICINITY Friendly's young white/grey Tiger cat. Unusual coat. Daytime 658-6100 ext. 477, evenings 944-3174. FOUND7-9C

MINIATURE COLLIE, brown with a little white. Found vic. of Franklin & Winn Sts. 933-5737. FO7-9

FOUND. Huffy Boy's bike. Call Mr. Zaltman at 438-1101 to identify. FOUND7-7S

FOR RENT

NORTH READING, unfurnished apt. $495 p/mo. Green Briar Estates, 1 bdrm condo, heated with pool & tennis court. Casalot RE, 658-8100. FR7-7t

RED MEN, Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people. 438-9767. FR-tfs

STONEHAM F rm-mt wanted 2 bdrm apt $230/mo incl all util nr 93 & 128. Avail Jul 1 call Chrissy eves or wkends 438-4609. FR7-7S

STONEHAM 6 room house. Convenient location, $500 per month Available immediately. Call 438-3885. FR7-7S

STORAGE SPACE
UNHEATED 1st floor, 50-1000 sq. ft. $200 per mo. 2nd floor 200 sq. ft. $30 per mo. up to 3000 sq. ft. divided to your needs call 438-6116. FR7-28N

ROOM FOR RENT
EXTRA large, w.w. carp., best area private bath, use of kit. & laundry, no pets, non smoker female, refs $150 mo. car nec. 664-6949. FR7-7N

SEASONAL RENTAL

HAMPTON BEACH cottage for sm. family, central loc. sleeps 4-5, bath & priv. parking, backyard cookout area. $230 a week. Please call 6-9 pm. 933-7586. SRM7-15

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, Moultonboro, NH, 2 bedrm. chalet, full loft, priv. beach. Avail. August. Call 935-5384. SRM7-23

NO. CONWAY AREA — Summer, Winter rental. New mountain side Contemporary. $280/$475. Call David — days 245-2504, evens. 1-603-926-7006. SR7-8C

CONWAY, N.H. 4 bdrm Chalet, screen porch, min all White Mts. attractions. 1 min to prov beach, 7/11-7/18, 8/8-8/15, avail. $215. wk. Call 657-7115 after 6 pm. SR7-7t

CENTERVILLE, CAPE COD, 3 bdrm. furnished home. Washer & dryer. $400 per week. Call 933-1799 or 771-8811. SR7-14

W. HARWICH, Cape Cod. 2 cott. avail. Aug. 28-Sept. 4. Each sleeps 4. Walk to ocean beach. Lovely yd. and patio. $180 per wk. each. 245-2249. SR7-8

4 ROOM COTTAGE in Marshfield sleeps 6, 2 min. from beach. $275 a week. Avail. July 10 thru Aug. 7. Call 729-8864. SR7-7

SAWYER LAKE, Gilmanton, NH. 5 rm. cott. Bath and fpl. $225. a wk. Call after 5, 272-9480. SR7-13

FOUND

GOLD female dog. Bloodhound?? Good size. Found vic. of Masotta & Daily Times. Very friendly. Call 933-6929. FO7-7

FOR RENT

BURLINGTON, custom built 2 bedrm. ranch, w-fp. livrm., fenced yd., 2 car gar. conven. to 128. Washer, dryer & dishwasher. $695 per mo. Avail. July 20. Call 272-5246. FR7-13

WOBURN, 3 rm. apt. Excel. cond. Pkg. No util., no pets. Avail immed. $350 mo. Call 933-0925 after 5 pm. FR7-13

TEWKSBURY, 4 rm. house mint cond. Lg. screen porch. Paneled walls. Lg. eat-in cabinet kitchen. Mod. bath. ½ acre land. No pets. Ref. Lease, Sec. dep. 658-3863. FR7-9

WAKEFIELD, Immaculate 1 bedroom apartment. Ideal for professional person $375. Includes all utilities.
BURLINGTON, furnished 2 room studio, $350. Includes all utilities.
WOBURN, 2 room studio $300. Includes all utilities.
WOBURN, 4 room apartment, nice area. $400 no utilities.
LARRY BISSO RE
933-6036 FR7-9

WAKEFIELD LAKESIDE, conv. loc. Priv. ent. Off st. park., avail now, $55 weekly. 245-7008. FR7-9

BILLERICA CENTER, 2 bedrm. condo. Appliances & util. except elec. 1st floor. Avail. Aug. 1. Call 933-6122. FR7-9

woburn, MOD. office space & 2 bay open gar. conven. loc. $500. per mo. plus util.
STONEHAM, 3 yr. young 4½ rm. brick ranch, comp. furn., private way and many extras. Asking $750. per mo.
FOR INFORMATION on these and other fine properties call Scalley Associates, 933-8666 or 933-7647. FR7-9

READING OFFICE SPACE 550 sq. ft. 2 offices & storage. $350 a mo. incl. util.
READING, 1 bdrm. $325 no util. & studio. $350. All util.
STONEHAM, 2 bdrm. condo. $600, heat & hot water & 2 bdrm. apt. $425 no util.
MALDEN, 4 rms. & 3 family. $425 no util. also studio 1&2 bdrms. from $300-$465. Heat & hot water.
MELROSE. Lg. duplex. $600 no util. Judy Guerra, Reading Rental Service. 944-7551. FR7-9

WOBURN, 1st floor, 4 room newly renovated apartment. Excellent location. 1 mile to Route 128. Dishwasher, carpeted, all utilities. $600. Call 938-8010. AM. FR7-13

WOBURN, 5 cozy rms. & fin. porch. 2nd flr. near 128&93. No pets. $450 no util. Avail. Sept. 1. Call after 5 pm. 933-1785. FR7-9

STONEHAM, $365.00 includes heat & hot water, elec., air-cond., two fully furn. spacious rooms, carpeted includes refrig. Call Arthur RE 658-4520 FR7-7t

woburn, 5 rms., 2 bedrm. apt., conven. loc., residential area, avail. immed. $450. mo. unheated. Call 933-7365. FR7-9

WOBURN, Nr. center, lrge. lux. 1 bedrm. apt. WW, AC, D&D, avail now. $390. unheated (elec. heat) Call 933-5651 or 935-8887. FR7-9

1ST CLASS OFFICE SPACE
600 S.F. located in the North Shore Area including reception area. Conference room, a private window office with all utilities. Tastefully furnished with unlimited use of office equipment & secretary. No hidden charges, $13.50 per S.F. annually. Call 245-5201 for appointment. FR8-2C

NORTH READING, newly decorated 1 bedroom apt., w-w, AC, balcony. $415. per month, inc. heat, hot water, cooking. No pets. 664-6500, 475-8403. FR7-12C

WOBURN, 3 rms. Ht., hw, elec. & refrig. Off st. pkg. & porch. Ideal for single wking. woman. $400 mo. & sec. dep. Call btwn. 9:30 am-4:30 pm. 933-5935. FR7-8

WOBURN, Sm. single house, 1 bedrm., liv.rm., all cab. kit., ww, utility rm., screened porch, own yd. & driveway. Nr. 128&93. Call 933-9438 after 4 pm. FR7-8

BURLINGTON, retail or office space 800 & 900 sq. ft') Can be combined. Ideal high volume area. On busy Rt. 3A. For details call owner 2727440 or 272-6186. FR7-12

WOBURN, 1 bedrm., 2nd flr. $350. No util., no pets. Sec. dep. Call 935-3589 after 4:30 pm. FR7-12

WOBURN, Mod. 1 bdrm. apt. Washer & dryer facility. Off st. pkg. $465 A mo. incl. all util. Sec. dep. req. 933-2879. FR7-8

WOBURN — Want mature resp. person to share large furnished house. Rent & half utilities. Call 933-0084. F R 7 - 8

FOR LEASE
INDUSTRIAL BLDG. in Winchester. 4,000 sq. ft. w-12x12 overhead doors. 729-2275 or 729-2412. FR7-12

READING, NORTH. One Room Studio apt. with bath, first floor, furn. & heated. Near Shopp. etc. $240. month. No pets. Phone between 1 pm & 7 pm. 664-5020. FR7-9C

WAKEFIELD, 10 Avon St. Older estab. nghbd. 1 block from center. Very clean. 2 bdrm., eat-in kit., fml. dngrm. and lvgrm. Avail. 7/15, $550 per mo. No util. Call owner 944-3886. FR7-13

FOR RENT Room Burlington, $70 per wk. close to 128, & Mall. Private entrance & bath parking, all utilities. Call 272-0409. FR7-9

WOBURN, 4 rm. apt. Spacious, clean, conven. loc. Off st. pkg. No util. No pets. $375. mo. Call 933-0925 after 5 pm. FR7-13

FOR RENT

READING: OFFICE space 800 s.f. $425. No util-will sub-divide, 2nd floor. 942-0272. FR7-27C

READING FURNISHED room with small kitchen, heated, a-c, woman pref., non-smoker, priv home, mins to shopping. Ref. req. 944-4261. FR7-7C

READING: Modern 2 bedrm $525., heat, stove, refrig, D&D, pool, parking. No pets. Rental fee $150. Agent 332-2300. FR7-26C

FOR LEASE
READING: approx 1,000 sq. ft. suitable for store or office in depot area. Parking avail. 944-2230. FR7-7C

STONEHAM - Modern lux. 2 rm. apt., furn., a-cond., all util. Incl. priv. ent., pkg. Nr. 128 and 93. $375 a mo. 438-1583. FR7-8

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT
WOBURN - clean rm., males pref. Also one reduced rental, min. babysitting, female pref. Nr. center. Share kit. Ref. req. 935-5059 before 7:30 p.m. FR7-7

BURLINGTON, attractive 2-3 bedrm. Ranch on lovely acre yd. Abuts woods. 2 car heated gar., prof. darkroom, good nghbd., energy eff., unique heavy wood paneled lvgrm., conv. to 128. Comes w/washer, D&D, range, refrig. $725 mo. plus util. Avail. July 18. Call 272-7635. FR7-7

NORTH CONWAY CONDO for rent. New and in heart of North Conway on Rt. 16. $75 weekends or $150 weekly. Call 935-6884. FR7-14

WOBURN, 1 bedroom apartment including pool, air conditioning, garbage disposal, carpeting. $420 per month. Call after 5 pm. 935-9074. FR7-9

WOBURN, 5 rm. apt. newly remod., ww carpet, heat & hot water, $450. No pets. Prof. people pref. 272-4064. Avail. Aug. 1. FR7-7

BURLINGTON, Efficiency apt. Newly renovated, immed. occupancy $360. plus util. Call 272-8628 or 273-1482. FR7-9

WOBURN AREA -to lease at very reasnb. prices, 16,000 sq. ft. of warehouse space with offices. We will div. into smaller areas if req. Plenty of pkg. avail. 935-4680 for information. FR7-7

WOBURN, Sm. areas of warehouse space avail. with office facilities at reasonable prices. 935-4680 for information. FR7-7

WOBURN, Spac. ½ duplex. 4 lg. rms. Mod. kit. and bth. Lovely yd. Excel. loc. $475 plus util. Fee. Crowley RE, 933-1615. FR7-9

REAL ESTATE

6 RM RANCH, Tewksbury, near Shopping Ctr & Schools. Exc buy, $65,000, by Owner. Call 851-5764. RE-tft

MOBILE HOME
1969 12x60 Mobile home, 2 bedrooms a-c, w-w, corner lot, $28,000. For appointment Call 667-0897. RE7-28t

FLORIDA - Indian Harbor Beach, 2 bdrm., 1½ baths, brick condo, pool. Assumable mortgage. $50,000. Call 254-1610. RE7-7

FOR RENT

Renting is No Joke
LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044. FRtfS

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745. FRtfC

ROOM TO RENT: Mature woman, non-smoker, must have ref. $45.-$50. per week. 475-0829. FRtfC

OFFICE SUITE
CENTRAL LOCATION Burlington. $225 per month. Immediate occupancy. Call 272-7600. FRM7-15

OFFICE SPACE
WOBURN, Four Corners, on Rte. 3 nr. 128, 150-190 sq. ft., newly decorated. Ideal for rep. etc. Parking from $175 per mo. incl. util. 729-9391 days. FRM7-16

NORTHSHORE ROOMMATES
LOOKING for an apartment to share? We have listings in the Middlesex area. Permanent listing until a desirable roommate is found. $20. fee. 598-0706. FRM9x

OFFICE OR LIGHT INDUSTRIAL SPACE
APPROX. 2800-3600 sq. ft. conveniently loc. at intersection of Rte. 128 & 93 in Woburn. Please call for additional info. 933-7500. Ext. 230. FRM5x

SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT-Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar, and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798. FRM4x

STONEHAM FAIRWAY Manor Apts. 1st floor modern, 2 bdrm. apt., heat, h.w., parking. $475 per mo. Avail Aug. 1. Sorry no pets. 944-7404. FR7-7C

FURNISHED ROOM in Woburn. Clean, in very quiet house, share mod. kit. and bath w 2 retired gentlemen. $195 mo. 1st and last month's rent req. 933-2210. FRM7-24

REAL ESTATE

ISLAND
MARTHA'S VINEYARD COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL center of West Tisbury Village. Commercial or residential 1st flr, 2 apts 2nd floor. Year round home. Central heat utilities, beach & dock rights. Call 438-1660 REtfS

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BILLERICA like new, comp. renov. ranch style house, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, detached gar., above ground swim pool. $69,900 by owner. 667-2238 & 933-4929. RE7-7

WOBURN, Older home, by owner, 5 rm., 3 bdrm., lg. kit., living rm. corner lot needs some work. Mid. $50s. Call after 5 pm. 933-3623. RE7-8

WAKEFIELD, 6 rm. Mod. kit. Move-in cond. Close to 128&93. Low tax; Low price. Call 245-1543. REM8-1

WOBURN, Newly remod. cent. ent. col. 4 bdrms., 2 bths., gar. Excel. nghbd. Avail. from owner. $78,900. Call 935-1635. RE7-7

WEST WOBURN Lexington line. 3 bedrm. ranch, exc. cond. including new kitchen, new sunroom, lge. famrm., garage, underground sprinkler system & much more. If interested please call 933-6522. RE7-9

WOBURN WEST, Brand new split ent. ranch. Gorgeous area. $79,900.
WOBURN WEST, 7 rm. Garr. Col. Lovely ½ acre lot. $75,900.
WOBURN WEST, new exp. gambrel cape. Many options. $79,900.
WOBURN, SPAC. side-by-side Duplex. Excel. loc. $85,900.
WOBURN WEST choice lots in new area. Starting at $29,900.
CROWLEY RE
933-1615 RE7-7

WOBURN, West side, 3 bedrooms, F.P. liv.rm. screened porch, playroom, gar. under. Overlooking Horn Pond nr. Winchester line. Excel. value. $79,900. Owner, 935-2529. RE7-13

WOBURN, 6 room ranch, fireplaced, livingroom, furnished basement with bath. Garage under. $64,500.
LARRY BISSO RE
933-6036 RE7-12

COTTAGE FOR SALE, Tewksbury Handyman Special, $32,000. Financing arrange with sizable deposit. Call 851-6452. RE7-7t

READING, 2 br ranch on lovely lot lge fplr, fam rm, screened porch. Owner anxious. $75,900. R Spadafora, Broker 438-3670. RE7-7t

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefielleld), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Shop at Farmers!

By WILLIAM PACINO

More and more consumers are becoming aware of the advantages of shoping for produce at farmers' markets. Since 1970 the number of farmers' markets in Massachusets has increased from one to forty-five, in 1981.

According to University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Sevice vegetable specialist, Bob Pracheur, fruits and vegetables at a farmers' market are the freshest available - usually picked within 24 hours of sale. Because consumers buy directly from the grower, eliminating a middle-man and fancy packing, farmers' markets may offer considerable savings. Farmers know what it costs to produce an item and set their prices accordingly.

Farmers' markets also attract producers specializing in items large stores often do not bother with. Items such as blackberries, raspberries, leeks, collards or fresh herbs are hard to find in supermarkets, but may be found in a farmers' market.

when buying at a farmers' market, shoppers should browse first to see which vendor offers the best buys and quality. It's helpful to make a list of what you need beforehand. Look for produce which best fits your needs for canning, freezing, or general eating.

Characteristics of quality and freshness to look for when buying produce include: corn which has bright, plump, milky kernals; broccoli which is clean and dark green with closed buds; pears which have firm, unbroken, wilt-free skin. A complete list of characteristics in fruits and vegetables can be obtained from the local Cooperative Extension Service in Middlesex County.

Besides fruits and vegetables, you may also find honey, relishes, potted plants, baked goods, and handicrafts at a farmers' market.

A booklet and fact sheet on farmers' markets are available from the UMass Cooperative Extension Service Bulletin Center, located in Cottage A, Thatcher Way, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003.

Nearby farmers' markets are located in Somerville, Cambridge, Groton, Haverhill, Harvard, Lawrence, Lowell, Salem and Topsfield.

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

Cape Ann by sea

If you are moving about to the various farmers' markets, then a unique, fun and educational boat trip in and out of Cape Ann's harbors, bays and marsh areas should be natural for you..

The Gloucester Fisherman's Museum and Cape Ann Resources are sponsoring cruises Saturdays, July 17- 31 and August 14-23 to explore the ice age drumlins and the granite quarries of the Cape Ann area. For reservations, call 283-1940. The address of the Gloucester Fisherman's Museum is P.O. Box 159, Gloucester 01930.

Adopt a wild horse

The U.S. Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management will open a wild horse and burro adoption center this July in Lewisberry, Pa. - within relatively easy driving distance of most Massachusetts cities and towns.

"Until now, Mass. residents have had to drive almost 2,500 miles, round trip, to adopt an animal, " said BLM Eastern States Director G. Curtis Jones. "Instead, BLM will soon begin shipping wild horses and burros directly into the Northeast, which should let a lot more people get involved in the adoption program."

The Adopt-a Horse program is an outgrowth of legislation passed in 1971 to protect wild horses and burros on public lands. "Today, overpopulation on the range is the biggest threat the animals face," Jones said. "BLM has found homes for over 38,000 wild horses and burros, but the population grows so fast that we've got to remove thousands more."

The wild horses and burros can be tamed and used for riding, breeding, showing, farmwork and any other similiar noncommerical purpose served by domestic animals. Prospective adopters should first write for a brochure and application to "Adopt-a-Horse", Bureau of Land Management, 350 St. Pickett St., Alexandra, Virginia 22304. BLM will screen applicants by phone to make sure the animals are headed for good homes, and then have adopters call the Lewisbury center for an appointment to select their animals and take them home.

I'm getting married and going on a 2-week vacation, so COMING ATTRACTIONS will not return to print until August 4th. But don't let my absence keep you from sending in to COMING ATTRACTIONS, care of this local newspaper, notices of upcoming events. Someone will be here to tell you how to keep busy this summer.

Reduce accidents while waterskiing

Waterskiing is a very popular sport. Warm weather and many sheltered bays, lakes and rivers make waterskiing very attractive. However, many skiers and boaters are not aware of the hazards of this sport and, as a result, many people are hurt and even killed pursuing this hobby.

To reduce the number of these accidents, the Coast Guard offers a few suggestions on waterski safety.

1. Never ski without an observer in the tow boat. This is a legal requirement in many states. The boat driver cannot watch the skier and where he is going at the same time.

2. Use a ski flag to warn other boaters when your skier is down in the water. This is a legal requirement in the State of Arivona.

3. War a Coast Guard approved life preserver any time you ski. Non-approved ski belts are NOT recommended. Hitting the water at 25 mph is an easy way to get knocked unconscious. Your approved life preserver will keep you afloat, head up, until you regain consciousness or can be picked up by your tow boat.

4. Never ski in rough water. Waves and a running sea will prevent the towboat from keeping a smooth speed and course to say nothing of the varying forces applied to the skis to compound the skier's problems.

5. Stay well clear of congested areas and obstructions. Waterskiing requires a lot of room. Near crowded beaches, docks and swim areas or near rocks and bridge pilings are no place to ski safely.

6. Along with staying clear, don't spray or "buzz" swimmers, boats or other skiers. One slip while doing this can kill you or someone else.

7. Never ski after dark. It is illegal and any boat traveling fast enough to tow a skier is traveling too fast to navigate safely at night.

8. Use hand signals between the skier and observer. Agree before you start what each signal means so there is no confusion at the critical moment.

These tips are offered by the Coast Guard to help you so you will be around to enjoy waterskiing rather than joining the boating accident statistics.

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*Prices are per person, double occupancy, and do not include taxes and tips. Prices slightly higher in July and August. Prices subject to change without notice.

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